

INSIDE THE ECHO



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THE HALIBURTON COUNTY ECHO

AND MINDEN RECORDER

Vol. 105 No. 10

Wednesday, December 17, 1986

'Voice of the Highlands'

20 pages 40 cents

Christmas Echo coming to you next Tuesday

With Christmas a little over a week away, The Echo staff are gearing up for a change in our publication schedule. The next issue of the Echo will include our special Christmas greeting supplement, and will be on the streets and mailed to subscribers next Tuesday morning, December 23. Earlier publication means earlier deadlines, of course, and we ask for our co-operation in enabling us to get the newspaper out to you in time for Christmas.

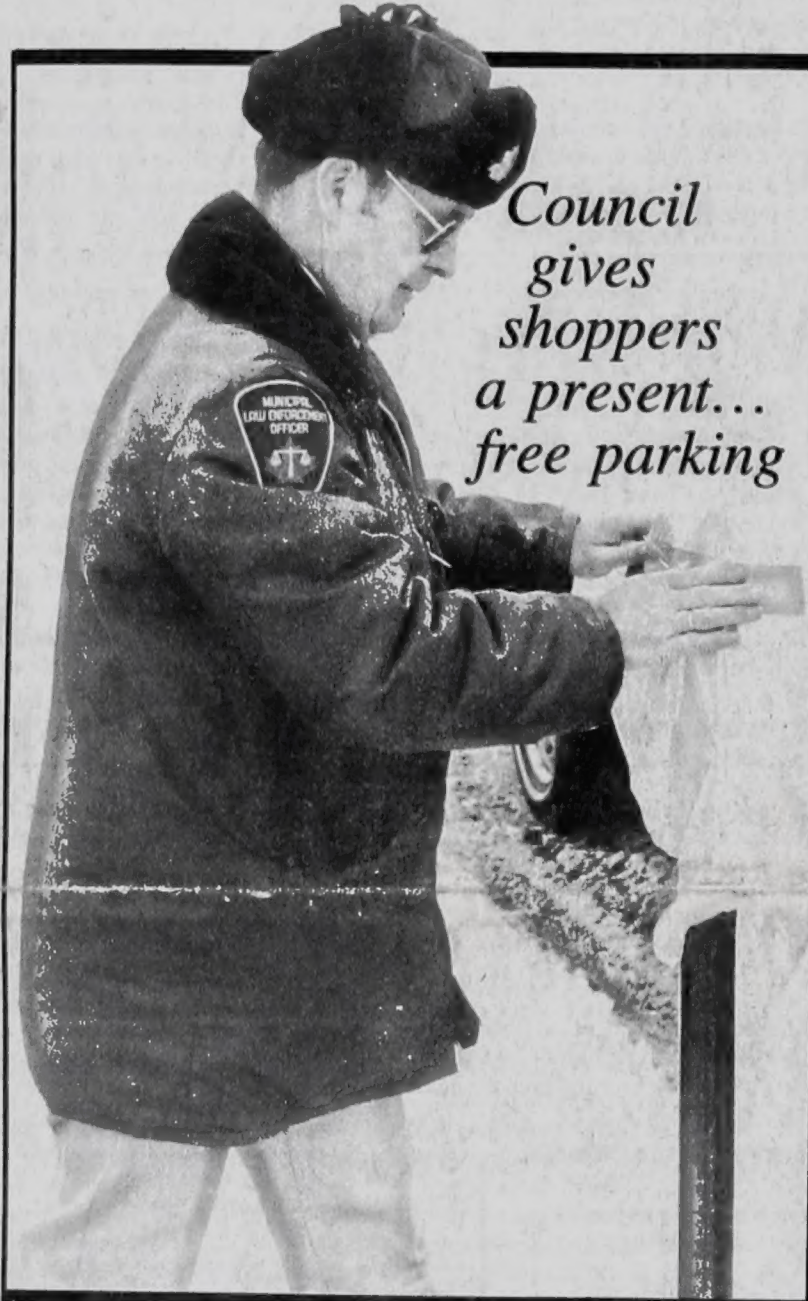
For this week only, the deadline for classified and display advertising will be Saturday at 5 p.m. We will be unable to accept classified advertising on Monday because of production deadlines.

As in past Christmas seasons, there will be no Echo between Christmas and New Years, so that our staff may enjoy this special time with their families.

David Villard elected chairman of the board

David Villard, a trustee from the Dorest area, has been elected chairman of the Haliburton County Board of Education for 1987. Villard replaces Linda Mumford of Cardiff, who completed her one year term at a meeting last Thursday.

Villard, an employee of the Ministry of the Environment, is serving his third term as a trustee on the board.



Council
gives
shoppers
a present...
free parking

Dysart by-law enforcement officer Dick Schell was busy putting bags over parking meters on Haliburton's main street earlier this week after council voted to give shoppers a two week break from feeding coins to the machines.

Learning a lesson from a tragedy...

Drinking and driving must stop says victim's mother

by MARTHA PERKINS

Staff Reporter

Last November, a part of Deborah Rowden died and no matter how much she cries, or how much she wishes it wasn't so, the fact that her eight-year-old daughter Laura was killed in a car accident is never going to change. But what she does hope will change, by talking about how that accident has affected her and her

'When you bury a child, you bury a part of yourself.'

family's life, is people's attitude towards drinking and driving.

When Rita Barry came to pick up her son, whom Rowden had been babysitting, she was on her way to the liquor store in Haliburton after spending the afternoon drinking five rum and cokes. Rita didn't think she was drunk, and neither did Rowden when she agreed to let her daughter get into the truck with Rita and her son.

On Highway 118, Barry lost control of her truck and went into the side of the road. She and her son emerged virtually unharmed but Laura suffered multiple injuries and died a few minutes later at the hospital. What everyone thought could never happen to them had just happened and from the moment the truck headed

towards the ditch, everyone's life would be irrevocably changed.

"There's a part of your life that's wiped out," says Rowden, trying to express at least part of the depths of her emotions. "When you bury a child, you bury a part of yourself."

In the year since the accident, she and her husband Keith have run the gamut of emotions—disbelief, anger, hate, acceptance—but they have never lost that feeling of pain, or the feeling of loss knowing their daughter is never going to return from that trip to Haliburton. Not a day goes by when they don't think of Laura, and every day the intensity of those memories is still as sharp.

Yet what makes the grief even worse, says Rowden, is that people still come into her house, have a few drinks and then casually get into their cars to drive home. Laura's death has had a strong impact on the Rowdens but it sometimes seems it hasn't even touched the hearts of some people enough to let them learn that it's dangerous to drink and drive.

"We shouldn't have to tell people not to come to our house not to drink and then drive home," Rowden says, adding that in the course of an evening, she is always sure to mention Laura's name. "No, it doesn't get easier (the pain of Laura's death) and it gets worse when you see it happening all the time."

Rowden will be the first to admit that before the accident, she was like everyone else, not believing she was drunk enough to hamper her driving, or saying to herself "I drive better when I'm drunk because I'm more alert." Going to someone's home, having a few drinks and then driving home was a way of life, just as it is for many other people in the county.

"It could have happened to me," she says honestly.

Please turn to Page 3

PineStone to study need for expansion

The owners of PineStone Inn and Country Club will conduct a \$62,000 combined project feasibility and regional market study with the aid of a \$46,488 federal grant under the Canada-Ontario Tourism Development agreement.

The study will examine the feasibility of expanding PineStone's existing operation to make it an international calibre resort facility capable of competing with major resorts in the north eastern United States. It will verify the size and potential of the market and recommend facilities—recreational, accommodation and other amenities—that should be added to the resort to meet the demands of an international clientele. The study's market research is expected to consider the potential of the entire Haliburton region to attract more visitors from the United States.

While details of PineStone's expansion plans are expected to hinge on the recommendations in the study, Wren Blair, one of the principal shareholders in the resort, said earlier this year that growth will take place both in the number of rooms available to visitors, and the facilities the resort will offer.

In the past few years PineStone has undergone almost continuous expansion. It now boasts more than 100 hotel rooms, luxury chalets and 'fairway suites', two swimming pools, tennis courts, convention and dining rooms capable of seating more than 250 people, an 18 hole golf course that ranks among the finest anywhere in Ontario, and an extensive network of groomed cross country ski trails.

Among the new facilities that are likely to be added in the next phase of expansion are more fairway suites, an indoor recreation complex that may include a health spa, exercise rooms, gyms and perhaps a bowling alley, and further accommodation in the form of condominiums fronting on the golf course or on property on Lake Kashagawigamog.

The study also is expected to examine the need for more golfing facilities. This emphasis could eventually include construction of an additional nine and ultimately perhaps as many as 18 more holes on PineStone property.

Construction of a sewer line extension to service commercial properties on the north side of Lake Kashagawigamog is expected to get underway in the spring, enabling PineStone and other resorts to accelerate their expansion plans.

The feasibility study for PineStone is expected to take several months to complete.

Centre funded for 5th year

The Haliburton Highlands Hospitality Training Centre has received another vote of confidence from the federal government in the form of a \$250,000 grant under the job development program to fund it through the end of January 1988.

Now entering its fifth year of operation, the centre was initiated to train people for a variety of jobs in the hospitality industry. In its first three years the centre accepted candidates who were not significantly disadvantaged in seeking employment, but merely lacked skills in the area of

hospitality jobs.

The criteria have since been changed, and those accepted for training at the centre now must have been unemployed for at least six months and have other employment-related disabilities.

The training period has been expanded from 18 weeks to 22 weeks, and the centre now trains up to 28 people a year for jobs in the hospitality industry.

Recently the centre relocated to the Dell Haven property on Highway 121

Please turn to Page 2

Glamorgan reeve gets another heart after transplant fails

Glamorgan Township reeve Bob McCausland is reported to be "progressing well" after undergoing a second heart transplant operation last Wednesday.

McCausland, 43, was given the heart of an 18 year old Hamilton youth who had died of a brain hemorrhage in a three and a half hour operation November 29. At first the recovery process went well, but

after several days his body began to reject the new heart, despite drug therapy.

When it became clear that the first transplant would fail, doctors took the bold step of removing the first donor heart and implanting a second one, obtained from New Brunswick through the organ retrieval network.

Members of his family have been with him at Toronto Western Hospital throughout the ordeal.

Santa visits youngsters



Santa's coming to
Haliburton
this Saturday
at 1 p.m.
It's your last chance
before Christmas Eve!

Richard Scott told Santa what he wanted Saturday at Wilberforce Fire Hall

THIS WEEK



The students of Gooderham Public School entertained parents and friends at a Christmas concert last Friday night. The youngsters even got a chance

to demonstrate their ability to square dance, and had many toes tapping as they whirled to the music.

Season brings concern about snowmobiles

POLICE NEWS

from Minden OPP

During the week of December 8 to 14, officers of Minden Detachment investigated 28 occurrences including: one theft, two break and enters, one assault, and nine motor vehicle accidents with one injury.

R.I.D.E. Stats

During the week 401 vehicles were checked. One 12 hour licence suspension was handed out.

Assault

Two Haliburton men have been charged with assault causing bodily harm after an altercation Saturday December 13 in the Maple Lake area. Brian Nicholson age 26, and Floyd Brett Hie, age 24, are to appear in Provincial Court, Minden, on February 4, 1987. The victim, Fred Maubey, age 35, received a broken nose, cuts and bruises.

Safe Snowmobiling

Last winter 17 people died and 485 were

injured in a total of 558 snowmobile accidents across Ontario. Alcohol was a factor in approximately half the fatal accidents, according to the Ontario Provincial Police.

Some snowmobilers forget just how vulnerable they are to injury both on and off the road. Unlike a car or truck, a snowmobile offers little protection in the event of a sudden stop or collision. Usually the driver and passenger are thrown off the vehicle.

Off-road accidents occur when snow vehicles strike objects covered by snow such as rocks and tree stumps. Dips in terrain and wire fences are deadly to snowmobilers. Recklessness and alcohol increase the danger.

Barely-frozen lakes and rivers are treacherous when a heavy snowfall covers them. A snowmobile that plunges through thin ice too often takes its driver and passenger with it. The OPP find the most common violations include: the lack of safety equipment such as lights and helmets; failure to register the snowmobile and allowing others to operate it; no insurance; driving across or alongside highways without having an operator's license; disobeying road signs; failure to share the roadway; careless driving and impaired operation.

Workshop to help councils learn about official plans

by MARTHA PERKINS
Staff Reporter

A workshop on the potential advantages and disadvantages of undertaking Official Plan programs in Haliburton County has been set up for next February following a request by Stanhope council for provincial input into how much such a program would cost the municipality.

After the Ontario Municipal Board hearing in July, some residents of Halls Lake attended council requesting that it put in motion preparations for an Official Plan, which they said would alleviate many problems in the future. Since it had just spent thousands of dollars of a comprehensive zoning by-law, council questioned the need for another plan and agreed to contact planner John McDermott of Totten Sims Hubicki Associates of Markham.

This letter was sent to Jim Dymont, a planner with the Central Ontario Field Office of the Community Planning Advisory Branch. At Wednesday's council meeting, council read a letter from Dymont giving details of a one-day workshop to be held February 4 at the PineStone Inn.

"Audrey Bennett, the area planner from the Plans Administration Branch of the Ministry of Municipal Affairs and John McDermott would present slightly different perspectives on the costs and benefits of preparing an Official Plan," writes Dymont. "We

hope that this will generate some good discussions among us as well as answer any of your questions on this issue."

The only cost liable to Stanhope will be a charge of \$10 per person attending the workshop; all other the costs, including lunch, coffee and professional fees, will be borne by the Ministry.

Council was very pleased to hear of the workshop and after getting approval from the Ministry, will ask a representative from each of the cottage/residents associations if they want to attend, agreeing not to send a letter to the Halls Lake Concerned Citizens since they formed as group to deal with one issue.

Assessment roll delayed

by MARTHA PERKINS
Staff Reporter

Municipal assessment rolls won't be available to local township offices until the middle of January due to changes in the Assessment Act which

have yet to be voted on in Queens Park.

"This year, the return of assessment rolls to all municipalities in Ontario will be postponed to a date to be named later," wrote Minister of Revenue, Robert Nixon, to Stanhope council.

"This action is required to allow the Legislature sufficient time to consider an amendment to the Assessment Act that will, among other matters, provide for return of assessment rolls across Ontario."

Without stating specifically what changes were being made, Nixon added: "in spite of the delay, my ministry will ensure that the tax tape for interim billing purposes will be delivered, if needed and requested, to your municipality on January, 9, 1987."

Usually the assessment roll, stating property evaluations and how much tax should be paid for those properties, is returned to municipalities by December 16 "to allow ratepayers sufficient time to review their assessments and meet with their neighbourhood assessor at open house information sessions." If the tax roll is returned by December, municipalities usually start billing ratepayers at the beginning of the year.

Stanhope clerk-treasurer Gerald Bain does not think the provincial delay will prevent his municipality from sending out the tax bills by the end of January, the normal time for mailing. However, if the Assessment Act is being changed to include a new date for returning rolls, "it certainly wouldn't be benefitting the municipalities" because they like to send the bills as soon as possible, he says.

Wintario comes to town

If there's a little bit of the gambler in you, or even if you just want to get a glimpse of how a television show is made, you'll want to mark January 15 on your calendar. That's the date that the Wintario show will be coming to Haliburton, sponsored jointly by the Rotary Club of Haliburton and the Haliburton Legion Branch 129.

Admission to the show, to be staged

at the J. Douglas Hodgson Elementary School, will be \$3, and the price includes a ticket on that night's draw.

The evening will include and hour of local entertainment from seven to eight p.m., at which time the live broadcast will begin.

Tickets go on sale this Thursday, and will be available from the Legion, Banks General Store, Mikes Milk, Bernsteins and Haliburton Market.

Centre funded for year

from page 1

east of Haliburton, a move which director Daun Windover says may enable the centre to establish a bed and breakfast facility for non profit organizations such as schools, as a means of providing further 'hands on' training to people enrolled in the centre's programmes.

tre's programmes.

The Hospitality Training Centre employs five people to teach courses and carry out administrative functions. That number will remain unchanged for the next year, but some responsibilities will be altered, Windover said.

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TOYS - STOCKING STUFFERS
AND CHRISTMAS GIFTS

BROHM'S VARIETY
HALIBURTON

THIS WEEK

Attitudes towards drinking must change

from page 1

ly. "I wouldn't think anything of having a couple of beers and driving to West Guilford to pick up some hotdogs for dinner. But it won't happen to me now."

Drinking and driving is something that is happening regularly elsewhere in the community, with just as fatal results.

Constable Mike Maybee of the Minden OPP, says there were six fatal accidents in 1984, in which seven people were killed. Four of the accidents were auto, two were snowmobiles and in four of the six accidents, there was alcohol involved. It could have been the drunk driver who was killed, or it could have been someone in the other car, but in two thirds of the accidents, at least one operator had been drinking.

In 1985, eight people were killed, Laura being one of them, in seven fatal accidents, one of them on a three-wheeler. In five of the seven accidents, alcohol was involved.

Things don't look much better this year. There have been five fatal accidents, and six people killed. In four of those accidents, including the two with snowmobilers, alcohol was involved. Whether some

"You have to be able to sit down and talk with your kids," Rowden advises other parents. Children have to feel free to phone you on that early morning after the party, but you can't wait until that time arrives before the communication begins.

"The time is now," she says, gazing to her three-year-old daughter Sarah. "From the time your child starts to understand the ways of life—you have to start them young. You have to teach your children responsibility."

It is very hard for other people to understand what she and her family have gone through, she says. Many people have offered their support and comfort, but when it's all over, they can go home and carry on with their own lives. In fact, just after the accident, Rowden wondered how there could be any life at all.

"I looked out the window and said 'Life is gone. Why are you all out there doing your everyday things?'" she remembers. It took her a long time just to be able to go out grocery shopping and doing the chores which seemed so simple before, such as washing her daughter's clothes, now took on nightmarish proportions.

Laura will never be forgotten because "she's too big a part to let go. You can't let go. Laura's the victim. Think of the things she's missing—Christmas, dating—there's so much she's missing."

"You go to the cemetery and you know she's there." Thinking about the accident, and why it had to hap-

pen, Rowden says "They say you have a purpose in life. Laura was born to us, a bouncing baby girl. We had a perfect family. She was with us for nine years—why was she born?"

"I often thought Laura died to teach us a lesson but I'll tell you, it's an awful hard lesson to learn."

So far in 1986, six people have been killed in accidents which involved alcohol. Debbie Rowden hopes not too many others will have to learn the lesson not to drink and drive the hard way.

of those drivers thought they were impaired or not, the fact is that when they turned the key in the ignition, they had enough alcohol in their blood to impair their judgement and cause a fatal accident. Drinking and driving were not isolated cases—they were the majority.

"Now that this has happened it has really woken us up," Rowden says of her awareness of drinking and driving. It was a rude awakening, and one she wishes could have come in a different way, but it did happen and now she must go on from here.

It's an awareness she wants other people to have without having to go through the pain, without something terrible having to happen to them before they become aware there's a problem. However, she isn't quite sure how to go about it.

"What can you do," she asks. She became the chairperson of the R.I.D.E. campaign, putting out jars in the community, and she's stopped pouring drinks for people—if they come to her house to drink, then they have to get up and get it themselves. Even though it is always known there is plenty of room at the Rowden house if you feel you shouldn't drive home, the problem is that she doesn't feel justified to tell an adult what to do.

"I do nothing because I know I can't change them," she says of her silence when people drink heavily. "If I felt I could, I would."

The same frustration and feeling of helplessness is more acute when she thinks of what she could say to a teenager who drinks at a party, believing it's part, or the essence, of the fun. If she was talking to their parents, "I could explain the hurt, the anger, the pain," but what does she say to someone who may just think she's another adult telling him or her not to have fun.

"If I knew what to tell these highschool kids, I would leave now but how do you change their attitudes?" she says. Children see their parents drinking at home, hear stories of their friends doing it, see it as part of society, and just like the other vices young adults are bound to experiment with—drugs, smoking, sex—"you're not going to stop them. It's a part of life; it's a part of growing up, but smoking and sex aren't going to kill you."

Rowden knows that if her son Derek, who is now 12, went to a party when he becomes a teenager, and either gets too drunk to drive home or is faced with getting into a car with someone who is drunk, he can phone her at any time of the night and "I would climb out of bed and go get him." Instead of yelling or "blowing up", the most important thing to her is that her son gets home safely.

Another thing which made everything worse was listening to the rumours which were being spread about her involvement in the accident. One rumour was that she had spent the afternoon drinking with Barry and then let her daughter get into the car with her, making her just as guilty. Another woman told her that she can't judge people who drink and drive since her father ran over her brother and killed him. In fact her father was in Gooderham when her brother was killed in a logging accident on Kennis Lake. Some people would rather not talk about it at all instead of talking about the truth.

"I get mad, I'm fed up with it," she says. "People are funny, they're really strange. What makes a person tick? Nobody knows the hurt of losing a child until it's theirs."

When the space shuttle blew up and Rowden sat watching it at home on the television, she burst into tears when she watched the expressions of the faces of the parents of the young teacher who died in front of their eyes. She knew exactly what they were feeling. Losing a child hurts, no matter how it happens. If Laura had died from a fatal disease, the pain might have been worse since she would have to watch her daughter suffer, "but when drink is involved, that just damn well makes you mad."

One of the reasons Rowden wanted to tell her story now is the Christmas season is upon us. Besides opening presents and wishing everyone peace on earth, Christmas has also come to mean the time of socializing and eggnog spiced with rum. There's going to be a lot of people out on the roads and a number of them are going to be drunk, whether they feel it or not. And there might be another fatal accident as people bring on the New Year, hoping for better times yet bringing on the worst.

Pinned to the wall of their new home is a drawing Laura did and also two of her letters. One letter says that when she grows up she wants to be a teacher. The other is to tell her mother how much she loves her and wishing her a happy year ahead.

"Nobody knows the things a parent goes through—the little things you should have done yet you just didn't have time to do," says Rowden, remembering how she felt when she found the letters. Little did anyone know that last year was a year the Rowden family would have to spend without Laura, and it was a very difficult year.

"I don't know where I'll go from here," Rowden says of the future. "I'm going to have to get a little bit tougher with my friends." If people are going to drink at the Rowden home, then they're not going to drive home.



Deborah Rowden's 8-year-old daughter Laura drew this picture shortly before she died in a car accident last November - the result of drinking and driving. Now Mrs. Rowden wants to speak out so others won't have to go through the same ordeal.

Setbacks are sought for portage areas

by MARTHA PERKINS
Staff Reporter

Because of problems arising from landowners building their homes too close to public portages, the Ministry of Natural Resources has asked Stanhope council to ammend its bylaws to include a minimum setback for the development of new buildings and structures.

"If the people of Stanhope Township and the general public are to continue to enjoy unimpaired access between our waterways this matter must be given serious attention," wrote D.D. White, the director of the Leslie M. Frost Natural Resources Centre in Dorset. "To further protect access between water bodies we intend to recommend against the sale of shoreline road allowances in front of public portages."

Council agreed that there is a problem of people building either on or near a public portage but before taking any action has asked for maps of all portages and Reeve Harry Davis will bring up the issue at the next county council.

Under the Public Lands Act, "Where public lands over which a portage has existed or exists have been heretofore sold or otherwise dispos-

ed of, any person travelling on waters connected by the portage has the right to pass over and along the portage with his effects without the permission of or payment to the owner of the lands, and any person who obstructs, hinders, delays or interferes with the exercise of such right of passage is guilty of an offence and on summary conviction is liable to a fine of not

more than \$100."

So if someone builds their house on a public portage, anyone wishing to use it has the right to walk through the house, in an extreme example. There are now problems on Big Hawk and Sherborne Lakes and the MNR is suggesting a 60 foot minimum setback for any new buildings.

Conflict rules are reviewed

by MARTHA PERKINS
Staff Reporter

Because the existing conflict of interest guidelines are not clear and can be misused by municipal politicians, the St. Catharines city council is asking for an endorsement of its proposal to change the guidelines.

The proposal gives particular attention to the "the inclusion of key definitions within the Act, i.e. with respect to such terms as remote or insignificant, proximity and straw person and investigation the potential for mis-use of the Act's provisions for personal or political reasons beyond those intended when the Act was formulated and repercussions which might flow from such misuse."

The Conflict of Interest Act is intended to prevent an elected person from misusing the office for personal or financial gain, or for the financial gain on the part of a spouse, daughter, son, or other relatives.

However, the St. Catharines council felt there is a lack of proper definitions which may lead, or may have led, to improper interpretations or enforcements of the act, including allowing politicians to use the act as a means of getting out of voting on certain issues, even though the guidelines do not apply.

At its regular council meeting on Wednesday, Stanhope council agreed to endorse the proposal which is being sent to the Minister of Municipal Affairs, Bernard Grandmaitre.



HO! HO! HO!

KOUNTRY KIDS

PRE-CHRISTMAS SAVINGS!

FRIDAY, DEC. 19

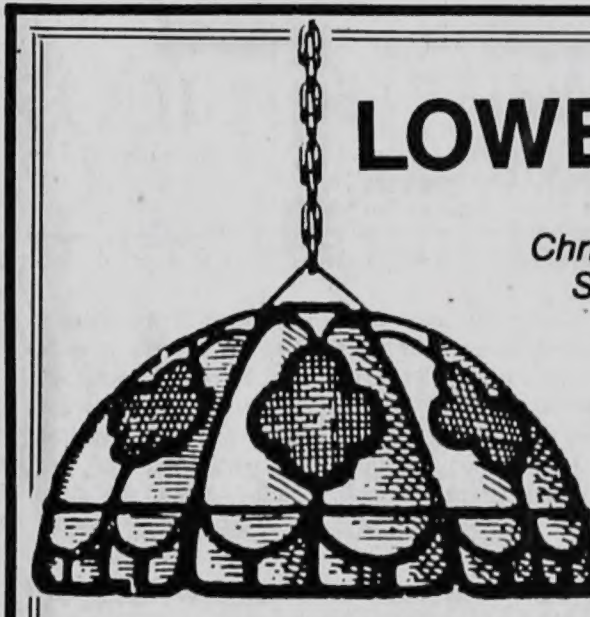
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EDITORIALS

by Len Pizzev

Attitudes

Every year at Christmas time, along with messages of consumerism and of goodwill, come admonitions about the dangers of drinking and driving. And every year, if one takes the optimistic view, more and more people get the message that alcohol and motor vehicles of any kind are a deadly combination. Yet the statistics about drinking and driving continue to be alarming. The majority of fatal accidents on our highways involve drivers who have been drinking.

There are two ways in which the problem of drinking and driving can be attacked. One is through the legal system, and in this we have not done enough. The other is through education, and here too, there are conflicting messages which governments, and citizens, are not doing enough to eliminate.

While there has been some progress in toughening the laws that address alcohol use and motor vehicles, a strong case can be made that the laws are still too lenient. First offenders are still given the benefit of the doubt, and repeat offenders have to kill or injure people more than once before they lose the privilege of driving. Such leniency is intolerable when people's lives are at stake. Drinking drivers should lose their licenses for at least a year automatically. If they are involved in an accident, jail terms and multi year suspensions should be automatic. If a drinking driver is involved in an accident in which people are killed or seriously injured, he or she deserves nothing less than a jail term and a lifetime loss of driving privileges. The Scandinavian countries have taken this harsh approach, and it has paid off in fewer drinking drivers and fewer road deaths.

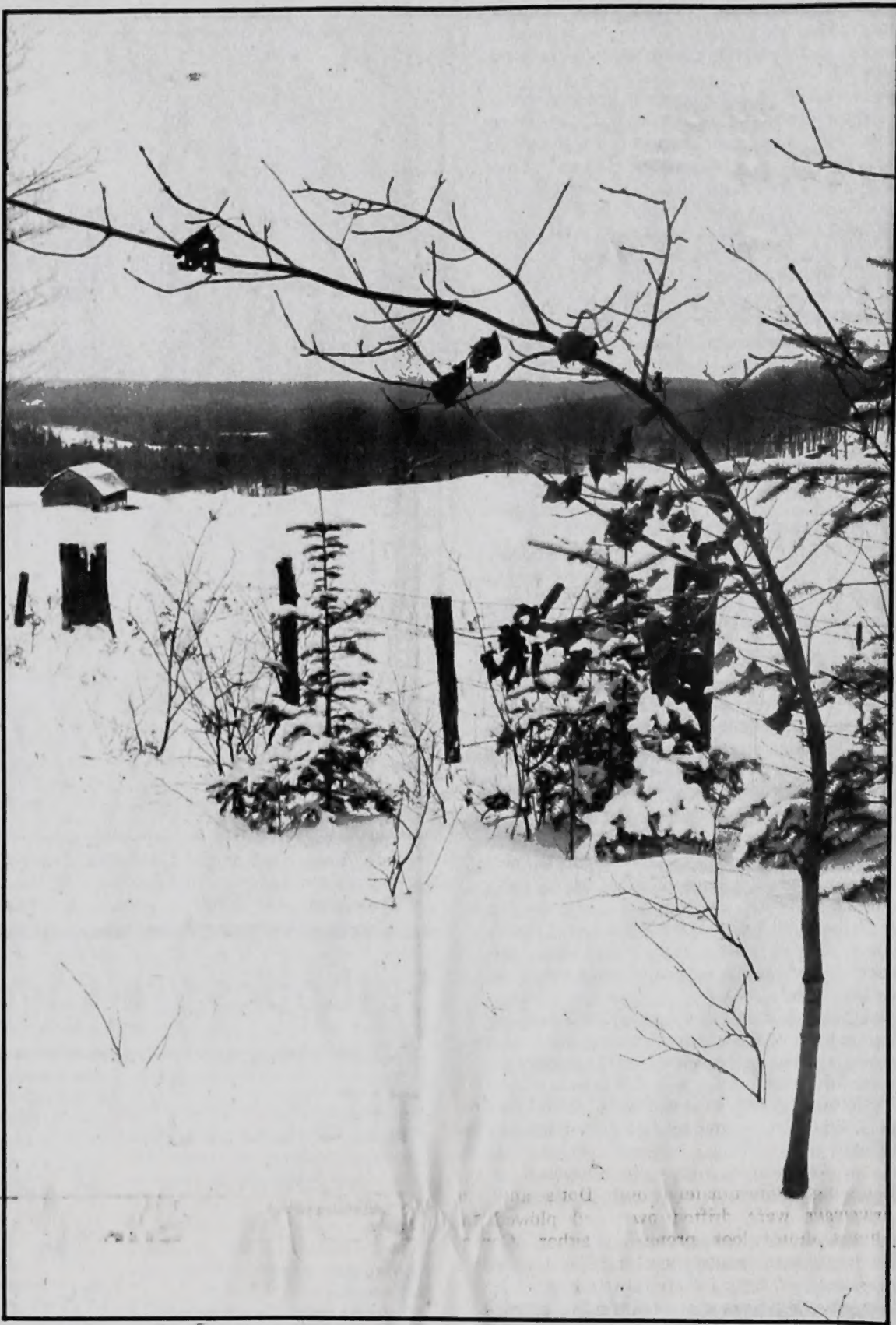
On the matter of public education we have a long way to go as a society. We have yet to attack the proliferation of 'lifestyle' advertising in any meaningful way, yet there is little doubt that linking alcohol and the 'good life' is a powerful means by which breweries and distilleries convince a great many people that alcohol consumption and 'fun' are one and the same. Perhaps if the purveyors of alcohol were required to honestly portray its more sinister side — the health hazards, the suffering it causes when it is abused, the shattered vehicles and maimed people — to balance every portrayal of 'partying', they would find more responsible ways of advertising their products. Yet governments are reluctant to take a tough stand against lifestyle advertising by beer and liquor companies because alcohol taxes generate a great deal of money for federal and provincial coffers. And they continue to fall for beer companies' claims that their advertising approach does not influence people to drink but merely tries to convince them to switch brands.

Society, through government agencies, also is remiss in the area of enforcement of the strictures against drinking and driving. Each Christmas in recent years, the Ontario Provincial Police have mounted special campaigns to nab drinking drivers. This is admirable and worthy of public support, but unfortunately it does not go far enough. Why is it only at Christmas that spot checks are conducted in substantial numbers? Why not year round? The reason, of course, is money, and money for the OPP is a matter of government priority.

Good people

One of the most pleasant traditions in at least two local municipalities is the naming of a 'citizen of the year.' Both Stanhope and Glamorgan Townships have chosen to honour one of their residents each year for his or her contribution to the local and wider community. It is a simple gesture, yet one which is much appreciated not only by those who receive the honour, but by others who aspire to serve their community and their fellow human beings well.

This year's top citizens, Mary Hadley in Glamorgan and Norman Wallace in Stanhope, are certainly worthy, as the feature articles elsewhere in this week's issue make clear. We salute them both, and hope that they may continue to grace their respective communities and the county as a whole, for many years to come.



Along the old Bobcaygeon Road

Photo by Len Pizzev

Stocking lakes is worth senior fee

LETTERS

from Echo readers

To the Editor:

I can't help but agree with the editorial by Len Pizzev regarding "A Free Ride."

As a local senior for several years now and one who has enjoyed many hours of relaxation, in boat, canoe or on the ice, with the expectation of pulling out a trout for the pan, as a bonus.

I regard myself as one of the lower income pensioners who retired when pensions were

based on a much lower figure than those who have retired more recently.

I'm sure I could name a good many of my local senior friends who feel as I do, that if the revenue collected from the newly proposed fishing licences were put back into re-stocking, we would be more than willing to contribute our share for this worthy cause.

I'd like to go a little further and challenge the seniors of our district, when the fishing fever strikes, to pick up your fishing licence, the same as everyone else and show that we don't always look for jam on both sides.

Walter Webb
Haliburton.

Writers' work is a labour of love

NOTEBOOK

by Len Pizzev

One of the most rewarding aspects of publishing a weekly newspaper like the Echo is that brings us in contact with some very interesting people whom we would otherwise be unlikely to meet. It also, when we're particularly lucky, gives us a chance to let you meet them too, through feature articles we write, and in a few special cases, through the columns that those very interesting and very talented people agree to write for us.

One of those people whose words have been appearing in the Echo lately, and who we hope will continue to contribute articles to us, is Bob Giuliano. A 'retired' minister who spent part of his career as a prison chaplain, Bob and his wife Betty own a winterized cottage on Lake Kashagawigamog. About a year ago, Bob submitted some articles to me, and I read them with great interest and admiration. They were simply yet elegantly written, and they were filled with the wisdom and sensitivity of a man who not only had strong spiritual beliefs, but was an equally strong believer in the importance of human values, and of the way those values are manifested in the daily life of a small community.

Our paths did not cross until a few months later, when Bob spoke at a meeting of the Haliburton Rotary Club. What I had discovered about him from reading

his articles was reinforced that night. He was a marvellously polished and engaging speaker, full of warmth and wit, yet with a message that was serious and carefully considered.

This fall, Bob accepted a teaching position at Huron College of the University of Western Ontario in London. It took him away from Haliburton more than he and Betty would have wished, and yet it afforded new challenges to a man who could not turn them down. Happily for the Echo, his new responsibilities have not diminished his enthusiasm for column writing. This week, we are pleased to publish another column by Bob, and several more are sitting in the 'in' basket on my desk, awaiting print in future issues.

We are grateful for the interest that Bob Giuliano has shown in the Echo, because it shows us that our efforts are worthwhile. Sometimes, burdened by the pressure of deadlines and the relentless pace of making a newspaper that has grown with the community and striving always to improve it, we get a little tired, and perhaps in my case, a little cynical. Yet whenever I tire even a little of the responsibilities that all of us feel so keenly, I am reminded by people like Bob Giuliano, Harvey Clarke, Ginne Muenzel, Martha Perkins, and Ron Lawrence — more of whose articles will appear in future Echos — that writing words is a worthwhile way to spend ones time, and one way in which we here at the Echo make our contribution to the community in which we live and which, though we may not have been born here, we have come to love.

FEIR PLAY

by Creighton Feir

With all the snow and cold weather that we have been having lately tells me that it's beginning to look a lot like Christmas. And with Christmas and this holiday season everything and everybody seem to change with it. It's very easy to notice that at this time of the year practically everyone seems to be a lot friendlier and people seem to stop and talk and shake hands with their neighbours and friends, an act they just don't seem to have time for the rest of the year. And let's not forget that this is also the time of the year that we all start to take on an air of caring. We stop and start to think of that friend or of someone who is ill at the present time and wonder if it's not time to pay them a visit as they could be very lonely. Then comes the big one that's in all of our minds during this Christmas season. This is the time when I am sure that most of us start thinking of those who are not as fortunate as we are who could be in for a very bleak Christmas without the help of others. We start asking ourselves the question of just what can we do to make someone's Christmas just a little more pleasant. We also think of the children who could wake up on Christmas morning without a toy or gift and with not much more to look forward to in the future. Yes these things are on our minds at this time of the year, but why aren't they on our minds for the other eleven months of the year. We have very short memories. What a world this would be if we all started to care for those who need caring, not for just a few weeks at Christmas but for everyday of the year. If this was the case we wouldn't have to be thinking of the threat of wars, we wouldn't be faced with shootings rapes, muggings and the rest and we would at last all be living in harmony in a peaceful world.

Thanks to Jack Neville of Haliburton who dropped into our office the other day with a copy of the Minden Echo which was dated Friday October 25, 1929. A single copy of the newspaper at that time was 3 cents and a year's subscription in Canada was \$1.25. Some of the news items which appeared in this edition of the Echo included radium found at Wilberforce and a short item on the news from the Ten Talent Club. The Women's Institute were putting on a picture show in the Minden Town Hall and the local telephone meeting was cancelled. In the advertisement placed by C.E. Little who had a used car and truck dealership in Fenelon Falls with a branch office in Haliburton a 1924 Chevrolet Touring car was selling for \$125, Chevrolet 1/2 ton truck \$50, 1922 Ford Touring \$75 and a 1 1/2 ton Model A truck was selling for \$650.

Santa's on his way and he will be arriving in Haliburton this coming Saturday, December 20 and he will set up for business in front of the Village Barn in Haliburton at 1:00 p.m. There will be lots of fun and gifts for all the kids. The event is co-sponsored by the Haliburton Rotary Club and the Royal Canadian Legion, Haliburton.

We would like to take this opportunity to welcome some new people to the business community. First of all welcome to John and Barbara Whitty, Christina Whitty and Peter Osborn who have moved here recently from Uxbridge and have purchased the business to be known as Lakehaven Restaurant Variety Store - Rental Rooms (formerly Green Lake Resort). And also welcome to Wendy and Irwin Hales and family who just recently purchased the Happy Holiday Variety Store on Highway 35 at Hall's Lake.

The Haliburton Highlands Cross Country Ski Club reminds us that ski lessons for beginners and intermediates (age 14 and up) will begin on Saturday January 3 from 1:30 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. at the PineStone Inn Ski Shop. These lessons which coincide in time and place with the Jack Rabbit programme, will focus on the "basics" of cross-country technique. Diagonal stride, uphill techniques and basics downhill running (including snowplow, snowplow turns, step turns) will be emphasized. The lessons are aimed mainly at the new skier or the skier with a few seasons' experience who would like to improve his/her basic skills. If you are interested please call ahead if possible to Karl Hartwick at 457-2066.

The Haliburton Highlands Secondary School Redmen hockey club went down to their first defeat on the season last Wednesday night at the Minden Arena. For a time we thought that the local team might be going through the entire season without a defeat.

Here, there and everywhere....The main street in Haliburton was cleared of snow last Friday and it's now much easier to get around with those high snow banks out of the way....The weather may be cold but the gigantic building programme on at the present time in the village of Haliburton is rolling right along. The big question in everyone's minds seems to be when can we expect to see Stedmans new store up and ready for business....Every now and again I am sure that some little things bother you or as they say stick in your crop. One thing that bothers me is the fact that when you buy a toy or an accessory there's always a reminder on the box that batteries are not included. Why not add on the charge of the batteries and throw them in.

POINTS OF VIEW

This year's oddball winner is...



The View From Here

Harvey Clarke

This is the time of year when all the media mavens seem to be doing their roundups of the year's events. We've had the best of the year, the worst of the year, the prettiest, and even Time Magazine's 'Man of the Year.'

The newspapers, even this one, I expect, will be recapping the year's events (how often do you get a tornado and a major downtown fire?), and TV will have film clips of all the horrors they've chilled us with over the past twelve months.

My own chosen territory is, of course, the more oddball side of the news, and it, too, has had its stories of the year. I've selected a few categories for your examination...

CAR OF THE YEAR: This year, it belongs to the kids — but not to anyone we know. But I'm sure they sold more than one of the kid-sized knee-high 11 hp, 35-mph leather-trimmed, made in Italy Lamborghini Countache models dumped on the market for a mere \$20,000.

DISPOSABLE OF THE YEAR: When I read they were turning out disposable telephones, I wondered how long before our rivers and roadsides would be filling up with them, alongside the diapers and the beer cans. However, so far they are just sold in hospitals, where it is cheaper to throw them out than to clean germs off rental models...

FABRIC OF THE YEAR: And it comes from just down the road apiece in Cobourg, where they're tanning fish skins to make leather. They process skins from 21 species of fish, and can tell you where to buy tuna shoes, carp handbags, grouper gloves, and cod capes. Wait till the guy who makes ties that look like fish hears about this new development!

NEW WORD OF THE YEAR: Heaven knows how many new words were developed, but the Barnhard

Dictionary people had their computer 'chirking away' (that's my runner up) through 14 Billion words of text. I think they solved one problem when they found the word 'waitron,' a non-sexist word for the person who serves you in a restaurant.

BUSYBODIES OF THE YEAR: And they also come from just down the road in Peterborough, are Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Rains, a couple who sold their business to devote the last six years of their lives to matching up World War II veterans with the love children they left behind in Europe. The fathers are 65 to 70 now, with the wild oats in their 40s, and the Rains admit that some of the 'new' fathers are 'less than ecstatic' to hear about their offspring. I'll bet...

MILITARY CONTRACT OF THE YEAR: Many people probably didn't realize the Swiss had an army till they heard about their knife. Now, because spare parts are getting tough to get for their 1905 bicycles, plans are being made to replace 80,000 of them by the year 2000 with something more modern than these 50 pound single-speed relics. Would that all arms contracts were of the same sophistication and price range...

ANIMAL LOVERS OF THE YEAR: I don't expect my neighbor Joan will be joining any local chapter of The London Bat Group. It will never replace the purple martin houses as far as I'm concerned, either, but this British group will advise you on how to build a wooden bat box where bats can roost for the summer whilst dining on mosquitoes and other insects. For the winter, they are building artificial bat caves. Anyone got an attic to volunteer?

MAILMAN OF THE YEAR: This Newmarket letter carrier may have a monument built to him some day, but I have been unable to trace the results of his trial. Seems he was saving his clients a great deal of trouble by throwing out all the junk mail — before he delivered it. An inspector found 1,336 pieces of the kind of disposable advertising you see filling the wastebasket in our post office already in garbage bags in front of his home, and 1,057 in a shed out back. When will this country learn to reward its heroes?

GRAND FINALE OF THE YEAR: Scott Norman, a Toronto juggler, and his friend Waldo appeared at the wedding of a third juggler to juggle seven clubs above the couple's heads as they marched down the aisle on the way out of the church. To quote the bridegroom, "It should have been a nice clean pattern over the top, but they hadn't warmed up. Hit Casey (the bride) right on the head!"

Does anyone understand me?



Northern Lights

Virginia Muenzel

Sometimes I wonder if Haliburton understands me. People have been known to look at me rather perplexedly from time to time. As if I said some, or did some strange thing, they couldn't comprehend. I don't see why. I'm a very ordinary, dull person on the whole. And frequently the victim of screwy circumstances. After all nobody could make up some of the nutty stuff that happens in the Muenzel household. And yet some of you out there even seem to identify with it. (Remember the mice?)

However, no one has ever come up to me to compare notes about having hot-air balloons in their basements. Snowplows made with iron wood on jeeps with Mrs. Folgers coffee cans as a vital part of their innards. Or had the "Joy of Cooking" by votive candle power. I assume other folks have their own nuttiness to deal with. At least I hope so. I only put them on paper, and make them public. And it's kind of nice really. If someone out there can get a chuckle or two out of my foibles and follies, then that's fine. It does get rather complicated when we have an uneventful week, and Monday comes along to find me sitting before this machine waiting for Ed to do his stuff. Or me. Or one of the menagerie. But I digress.

Last week was one of those thoroughly messed up affairs that somehow had me accomplishing tons more than I expected to. Our dinner guest, Stephen (that's with a ph) wasn't feeling well, and had to beg off. But I cooked his dinner anyway and froze it. So if he gets here sometime in the near future, I'll only have to thaw it out. I'll even heat it up. But I won't give away the meal. Of course, after slaving over wok and soup

pot all day, I was sick of cooking. And didn't my daughter just up and invite us to dinner at her place.

So, Wednesday, we were supposed to go shopping. Unfortunately, both Dot's and our driveways were drifted over and plowed in. Things didn't look promising, either. Consequently, I managed to get all my Christmas cards written. (And, yes, I know they're late).

Then came Thursday, the writing class. Mr. Patrick, who also happens to be Stephen, who also happens to be the instructor, was sicker than he was before. Lo, and behold, I got my parcels wrapped.

Friday, we actually made it to town. I was so excited. After being housebound all week, I needed my shopping fix. There were those last minute gifts to buy, some stocking up to do from the drugstore. And somewhere or other, I had to find a bathing cap. I hesitated to ask the girl behind the counter at Jasco's. The last time I needed to ask for something there, the poor girl had to go down to the storage room to fetch me a pair of clip on sunglasses at the end of October. But fortunately, good ol' Martha was there. She seemed to be quite sure that Bernstein's would have one. She didn't even bat an eye when I told her why I needed it.

Bernstein's, on the other hand, aren't used to me. When I began to explain to Betty that I wanted it so my head wouldn't get cold outdoors in the hot tub, she looked aghast. I think she figured I was one of that strange breed of people who go swimming in January in the lake after breaking the ice. I tried to convince her that it really feels terrific to sit in the tub on a snowy silvery evening. When I did mention that one walks rather quickly to the tub in one's bare feet on the snow while garbed in swimsuit, she noticeably shivered.

I didn't have the nerve to tell her that before we can get into it Ed has to go out and open it up after dusting the snow off the lid. The other day, for instance, I took this great snapshot of him by the tub in toque, swim trunks and snowmobile boots, holding a broom in his gloved hands. A sort of American Gothic popsicle.

Chamber votes on marketing

CHAMBER NEWS

by Shawn Hagerman

On Monday night, the 8th, the Marketing Committee held a meeting of interested resort and Chamber members at Bonnie View lodge. It was chaired by John Mateer, of Hart Lodge, our Chamber's vice-president, and also the chairman of the Marketing Committee. The meeting was called in response to the motion passed by our Board on November 27.

The meeting began with Art Ward telling how the friends of Kanawa Museum committee has been started, and asking for the support of businesses within the community. He pointed out that there are many interesting artifacts at the canoe museum, that may be available on a loan basis to interested businesses and resort operators. The importance of this collection being perceived as an attraction, rather than a

museum, is an important step to locating it here.

Shirley Rapson followed by giving a brief introduction of our current guide and marketing company, and our relationship with COTA, the Central Ontario Travel Association. John Mateer then distributed a questionnaire with three basic questions. The first question was "Should the Chamber go along with COTA's one year marketing plan?" To this question 16 supported the plan, two said no, and three were of no opinion. To the second question, "Should we do our own Guide?" 12 indicated that we should do our own guide, seven said no, and two were of no opinion. "Should the current marketing company be retained?" resulted in some lively discussion before the final vote. Four felt the current marketing company should be retained, 14 felt that it should not, and three were of no opinion. It was decided at the meeting that our up-coming Board Meeting for December 18 will be moved to December 16. The results of the survey will be

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PIC OF THE PAST

by Creighton Feir

This is a picture of a Scotsman J.C. Roy who was one of the early store keepers in Minden. On a store bill dated September 14, 1893 he calls his store "The Exchange". It goes on to say he was a dealer in general dry goods, millinery, clothing, boots and shoes, groceries, crockery, glassware and hardware; pork, flour and provisions. Strictly cash or farm produce in exchange and special attention given to teas.

He operated this store for a number of years, then in 1904 he sold it to Donald J. Hartle, a young man from Lutterworth Township. Hartles continued in business until 1942 when the store was destroyed by fire.

J.C. Roy became a charter member of Arcadia Masonic Lodge #440 Minden in July 1896 and was their first Senior Warden. His grandson, D. Charles Roy of Vancouver, B.C. was in the area last summer. He was delighted to get some copies of old 1893 store bills from his grandfather's store and in "Exchange", provided a picture of the old gentleman and some other interesting papers. Photo and information courtesy of John S. Hulbig, R.R.1, Kinmount.

The Echo's own believe it or not



Sunny Side Up

Martha Perkins

I know you probably won't believe this, but late Sunday afternoon, I saw my first moose. And it was huge.

If you remember, at the end of last week's Sunnyside on the wild animals I've seen, I said my goal was to see a moose. After hearing so much about the great beast, I felt my list of animals would not be complete without my own sighting.

At the same time, I was a bit nervous of the circumstances. Those stories I've heard tell of an obstinate and somewhat violent animal which thinks nothing of attacking people on foot or in their cars. If I was going to see a moose, I wanted to be sure I could get away from it as soon as need be.

It was late in the afternoon when we got on the snowmobile to catch the last of the day's light. Snow had been falling earlier and it promised to be a beautiful ride through the woods.

Half an hour into the ride, we were rounding a corner when, there, walking on the trail ahead, was a huge bull moose with great antlers.

Just as the snowmobile stopped, so too did the moose, turning around to intimidate us with his stare. Not more than 30 metres away, I was awed by his great size and determined not get any closer in case that great size decided to charge.

"He's so beautiful," I whispered, not wanting to

provoke the animal by speaking loudly. In a way, he was such an ugly creature, dark brown in colour and with a shaggy coat that only lightened on his nose. Resembling an ungainly horse more than a deer, his long snout was the final touch in an awkward picture.

Yet, as I said, standing there in front of me, alive and with his breath visible in the cold air, the moose seemed a beautiful part of nature, not ugly at all when you get beyond the aesthetics of shape and form.

Half frightened, half eager to get even closer, I began to laugh. Last Wednesday I was saying how much I wanted to see a moose, and in less than a week, I was on a forest trail face to face with one. At first I thought he was just a deer because there couldn't be such a coincidence. But no, it was a real live moose and I was seeing one for the first time. I wasn't visiting a zoo and he wasn't stuffed on a mantelpiece. It was entirely by chance we had decided to take the same path and I don't know whether it will ever be repeated.

When after 10 minutes the moose decided he was much bigger than his surprise visitors and there wouldn't be much point in threatening us, he turned to continue his meanderings. Starting off at a canter, this stupid-looking animal was transformed into a strange yet wonderful sight to behold, not quite graceful but quite impressive in his own right.

However, before he decided to disappear around a corner, we decided we would be the stupid ones if we continued on the same path. It was nice to see the moose, and since he had given us a reprieve from his antlers, the best thing to do was quietly turn around instead of meeting him on the next sharp corner. I am not ashamed to say we turned back, I'm just respectful of size and temperament. After hearing stories of moose overturning trucks (as we sat there), the snowmobile did not seem to be adequate protection from a moose who might have been having a bad day.

The gift of love reigns supreme

AS OTHERS SEE IT

by Bob Giuliano

Listening to all of the new and old Christmas stories, not of the Bible but centuries of materialist sentiment, I begin to hear other things. The stories of children, lovers, parents wanting to buy good gifts for those they love always read: "I couldn't afford it" or "didn't have enough money" or "we were poor." The young woman told about in the children's story today who was poor but had such lovely long hair, "couldn't afford" the watch chain for her husband. The husband "didn't have enough money" to buy the combs for his wife's lovely hair. No one ever says: "the watch chain is over-priced" or "the combs were a ridiculous cost."

Of course, Christmas is about the Son of God identified with the poor, at one with those who are economically helpless, and about the supremacy of the gift of love. No doubt that is how all this gets into Christmas sentiment.

What struck me was how the church makes the lack of money poverty, and perpetuates attitudes by its language and legends (again, let me stress, not found in Biblical accounts) that create feelings of

powerlessness in relation to empty idols such as "combs for the hair" or "watch chains."

When I was growing up we felt poor. In retrospect I realize we were not really destitute. We were a lower middle income family. Where did these feelings of poverty come from? From the language. "We don't have enough money for that" or "we can't afford to do that", or "we're not the Thompsons you know!" I can't remember hearing "that stuff's not worth it" or "it's over-priced or over-valued" or "we don't work our buns off to get ripped off."

Betty and I tried to work on this with our kids. We tried to say things that pointed to the fact that we wanted to put our money into persons or things that shaped living values. We tried to remove the illusions from the items our kids wanted, rather than increase a child's sense of economic impotence. It was very hard to do. We always slipped back into a "poor me" defense against the kids' demands.

Poverty or riches have little to do with money. Poverty has to do with powerlessness and oppression and that often has nothing to do with money. Riches have to do with having access to the environment, not necessarily financial. I remember a black prisoner from Detroit. She wanted to be a hairdresser. I made enquiries about schools and found one ready to help her

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SPORTS

Local Atoms

beat Bancroft

Haliburton house league atoms hosted Bancroft on Saturday December 13, for a 5-1 win.

The first period started out with Haliburton scoring two goals.

The first goal went to Jeff Teatro unassisted. The second goal went to Ryan Hewitt assisted by Jamie McMahon.

The second period saw two more goals for Haliburton. Both goals went to Jamie McMahon, with assists from Kenny Teasdale, Trevor Aldridge and Colin Morrison.

The third period ended with Haliburton and Bancroft scoring one goal each.

Scoring for Haliburton was Jeff Teatro. Assisting were Trevor Aldridge and Jamie McMahon.

Seniors curling

By Gladys Reid

After a couple of weeks of inter-club practise and competitive curling the men from the seniors mixed curling group organized teams to compete in the Haliburton County Bonspiel held in Lindsay.

Five teams from Haliburton and two from Minden represented the area, and the Haliburton team of Jim Holmes, Jack Bassett, Doug Sealey and Bruce Armstrong got high game recognition in this event.

On December 9 in spite of the freezing rain, there was a good turn out for the inter-village bonspiel between the seniors mixed rinks from Minden and Haliburton.

Eight teams from Haliburton curled against eight teams from Minden, and the Haliburton teams did quite well.

Ed Picard's team of Mike Hawman, Isobel Palmateer and Bob Aldridge were second in a two game win total while Bruce Armstrong's team of Ross Anderson, Eleanor Holmes and Mel Robertson claimed the high one game total.

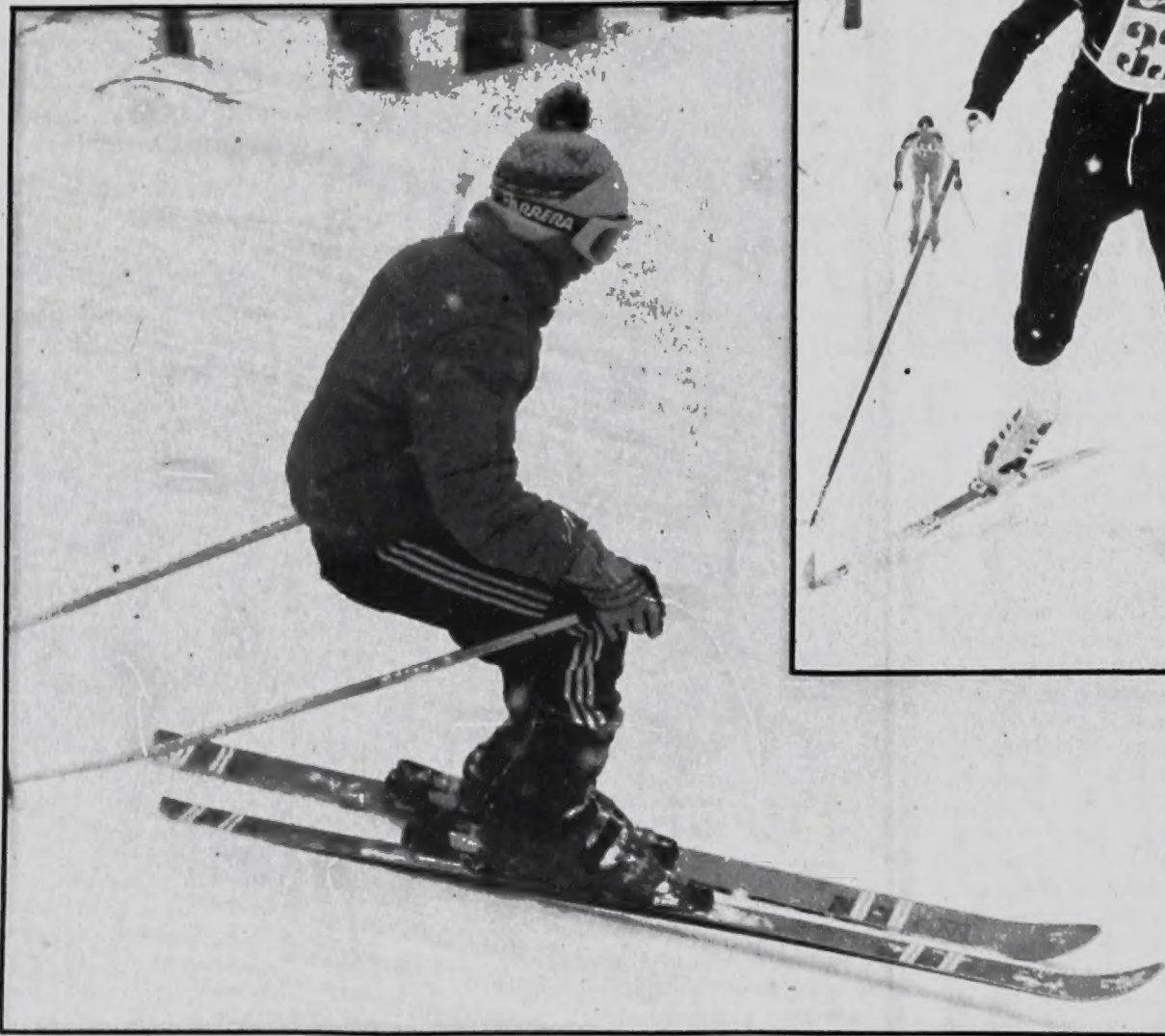
An unfortunate accident happened in the last end of the second draw. One of the Haliburton players, Lorne Palmateer, fell and broke his ankle. We wish him well and hope he will be home from the hospital for Christmas.

We still have openings for any seniors 55 years and over who would like to join the Haliburton seniors club.

A new series starts in January and any new comers would be welcome. No experience is necessary.

'Tis the season...

Sir Sams opens this Saturday, and cross country ski trails are groomed as winter's grip brings smiles to those who ski



These scenes from last winter soon will be repeated as the ski season get's underway around the county.

Students get set to ski!

By Dennis Roberts

Well it's time to wax up the skis again, and try on those boots to see if they fit. Get the poles and warm clothes, it's time to hit the great outdoors!

The high school is helping out, with their cross country ski club, so that you get back into the art of skiing, and what a way to start!

Mr. Fitzgerald, the ski club co-ordinator, encourages students to join in the fun of skiing and the fun of being with others. The fee to join is only \$5 and the more serious skiers can get a free Nordic Trail pass valued at \$25 before December 15.

It is nice to see people from the community helping out, like Bob Fyfe, who came to the school and talked about the proper clothing to wear when skiing. Mr. Fyfe gave tips on bindings, skis, boots, and the proper wax to use at certain temperatures.

The club consists of 25 people and 12 are serious about racing. The school is also helping

the more serious people who want to race get more time in. The club and its representatives - Lynn Bibby, Andy Cooper and Mathew Creelman ski on Thursday nights after school. The students who want to race ski on Tuesdays and Thursdays so they can practise for competition.

Mr. Fitzgerald says the best thing about this sport is that you can go at your own pace, and adds, "It's a sport for life."

When Lynn Bibby was asked why she joined she said that she enjoyed skiing with others and feels everyone should get involved. She also replied, "If people don't join in activities, others won't join either."

With the Haliburton trail system being the best, Mr. Fitzgerald said the ski club helps raise the profile of skiing in the school and community. It costs the Nordic Trail Association \$30,000 to run the trails and students may be able to join in the ski patrol to help out with the trails.

It's great to see the students getting into the cross country spirit and there's still room for more to join.

HHSS will have a cross country ski team this winter, for the first time. They'll train on local trails and compete against other schools in the district.

Redmen lose first game in Minden

Whether it was because they faced a better team or because they were forced to play a home game 'on the road' in Minden before a sparser crowd than they were used to, the Haliburton high school Redmen hockey team lost for the first time last Wednesday, dropping a 6-2 decision to St. Peter's.

The board of education's decision to make the Redmen play three of their eight home games in Minden has been an unpopular one with many team supporters and local fans, and last Wednesday's results may indicate that it has not been a good one for the team either.

St. Pete's were first to get on the board with a goal at the 6:20 mark of the first period.

In the second frame the Redmen came back to tie the score with 8:18 remaining to play, on an unassisted effort by Scott Russell. St. Pete's regained the lead quickly, however, notching a goal at the 6:40 mark.

Less than a minute later the Redmen again tied the score, this time on a three way play as Tran LaRue and Mike MacNaull fed Ted Paish.

That was as close as the Redmen could come, however. Late in the period St. Pete's moved ahead 3-2, and with a minute left in the frame, they scored again to take a 4-2 lead into the dressing room for the break.

In the third period the Redmen were unable to penetrate the St. Pete's defense effectively enough to score, but the visitors had better luck. Two goals barely 15 seconds apart with a little over two minutes remaining in the game gave St. Pete's a 6-2 advantage that held as time ran out.

This Wednesday the Redmen will travel to Cambelford, and then they'll get a rest until the season resumes Tuesday, January 6, when Haliburton travels to Peterborough for a game against Adam Scott. Their next home game is Wednesday, January 7 at the Minden arena.

The Redmen have only one more regular season game in Haliburton, and that won't be played until February 11.

Cherokees lead

In the fifth game of the second series the Cherokee have 25 points, Huron 19 points, Cree 18 points, Iroquois 16 points, Apache 14 points and the Mohawk 13 points. Total points to date are Cherokee 64 points, Huron 58 points, Iroquois 50 points, Cree 49 points, Mohawk 39 points and Apache 30 points.

Those bowling 200 and over were George Hamilton 230, Kay Barry 252, 619 triple, Muriel Peters 245, Joan Brown 215, Linda Morrison 222, Ev Stata 209, Laura Fagan 202, Vern Boles 222, Iris Meridith 207, Dorothy Sturritt 201, Freida Handy 205 and Sue Morrison 357, 674 triple.

Harry Henderson is top mens average with 188, followed closely by George Hamilton with 187 and

Dick Cummings 186. Women's top average is Linda Morrison with 201.

Sue Morrison had a 357 flat game.

Jim Johnston
CONTRACTOR

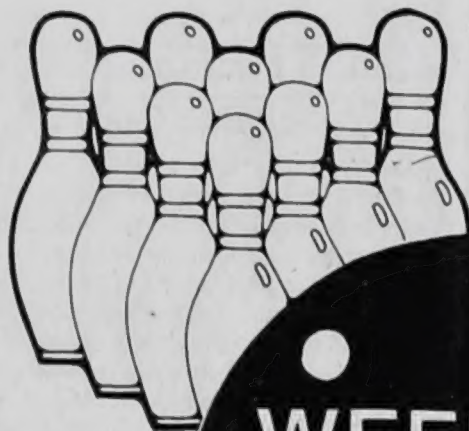
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BUSINESS NEWS



Birch Point Lodge is undergoing renovations and expansion at the moment in preparation for a longer season next year. While older rooms are being

modernized, the traditions of good food and family hospitality that have made the resort a success will not change.

Birch Point modernizes, traditions won't change

Haliburton County's oldest continuously operated tourist lodge is undergoing renovations that will upgrade some basic facilities without changing the characteristics that have made it successful over the years. Birch Point Lodge, on the south shore of Lake Kashagawigamog is being upgraded with provincial tourism ministry assistance.

Dennis Casey, who earlier this year acquired a majority interest in the family company that owns and operates the resort, said the majority of the changes are being made to accommodation in the main lodge and cabins on the property. Ten rooms on the second floor of the main lodge that formerly were served by two bathrooms are being renovated to create six rooms, each with its own four piece bath and heating. In addition, a new roof has been constructed at one end of

the lodge to create space for a self-contained apartment. Seven of the existing cabins also are being upgraded from three piece to four piece bathrooms and five others are being completely renovated.

Other changes in the upgrading program include some new kitchen equipment and furniture, paving of the tennis courts and other minor improvements to the property.

While the upgrading will make the resort more functional and enable Casey to extend the season from May 24 through Thanksgiving, he is quick to point out that the essential characteristics of Birch Point that have appealed to several generations of vacationers will not be changed.

"A lot of people come here because we have a lot

Please turn to Page 8



New Stedmans is underway...

Despite cold weather and frequent snow, work is progressing on the foundation of what will become a new Stedmans complex in Haliburton, replacing the store which burned to the ground last summer.

Owner Vince Connaughan is confident his new building will be completed by spring, which is welcome news for the whole community.



Halco to get new store ...

Halco Audio Visual will soon be operating out of a new store which is under construction adjacent to Haliburton Family Medical Centre. The two storey

building will include expanded retail space for the busy Radio Shack dealership.

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Christmas carols sung by the youngsters of Guilford Township filled the Community Centre last Saturday night. With Holly Sisson as emcee, and Betty Moore at the piano, the many evening performances were enjoyed by the audience filling the room. Other entertainment included a shortened

version of the Christmas Carol and a visit by Santa with his sack of gifts, thanks to the Community Centre. Sponsored by 'the mothers of the community', the hours of practice paid off to the delight of everyone.

Traditions keep patrons coming back for years

from page 7

of old traditions" he said. "Those are the things that we're not changing."

The traditions that have kept many 'regulars' coming back to Birch Point for more than 50 years, include family-style cooking for the three daily meals that are included in the price of a vacation, no liquor licence, and no organized activities. People come to Birch Point for a quiet, relaxing family vacation in a comfortable ambience, and that's what they'll continue to get under the management of Dennis and his wife Roxanne.

Dennis is the fourth generation of Caseys to be involved in the tourist business in Haliburton County. His great grandparents, Anne and Robert Gould, owned a farm where Wig-a-mog is now located, and began taking paying guests at \$3 a week including all meals, back in 1903. In 1912 they purchased the present Birch Point property, and in 1922, Dennis Casey's grandparents, Bruce and Marion Gould, built the original lodge on the property. They operated it with the help of their children, and later their grandchildren, until the mid 1970's, when the job of overseeing the business formally passed to the next generation, Jean and Earl Casey, along with their children Dennis, Tim and Nadine.

Dennis says the family has always worked hard to ensure that the lodge's guests are made comfortable, and the current programme of renovations is another aspect of that commitment.

Chamber discusses strategy

from page 5

discussed at our meeting and any resolutions coming from the Marketing Committee will then be able to be taken to the Central Ontario Travel Association meeting of the 17th.

The up-coming Sportsman Show, another important aspect of our marketing efforts, was also discussed. In our budget of last spring there were no moneys available to attend any shows. Participation in any of these shows was contingent upon the funds being raised by members interested in that promotion. The Chamber would co-ordinate the events, and, if possible, provide the services of our manager. Shirley Rapson presented her estimation of the various costs to attend different shows. To attend the Sportsman Show this year should cost in excess of \$6000. If 20 resorts could participate at \$300 each, then the total could be raised and we be able to go.

Need lives behind gifts

from page 5

upon her release. When I told her the name of the school and its location, she exclaimed that she had lived two blocks from that school all her life! She knew it was there; had passed by it hundreds of times. Why had she never enquired? "I dunno, Reverend, it's funny, but I just didn't think it was there for me." It's there, but because of life it's not there for me! That's poverty. She had had the money to go there many times over. The "for me-ness" is the difference between poverty and riches.

Is Christmas "for me"? Do I have to sell my body (hair), my roots (father's watch), or can I learn to say those things are over-priced and probably made in Hong Kong! Christmas is about being empowered by God to stand taller than the things that money can buy. To know that not sentiment and love make up the season, but that we have access to the King of the Universe because he has come down to Woodward Avenue and walked around, snapping his fingers a little to our jive!

Parents and children listened to the folk tale of Christmas poverty with great interest and pathetic identification. We were in touch with the "poor" self, each one, economically powerless as in the story. When we were told the moral of the story, that love for one another is the true gift of Christmas, tears flowed. Even the story teller choked up.

Later, when our minister did what ministers have to do — laid a heavy hand on the commercialism and materialism of Christmas — the banker with the angry wife began to show visible signs of irritation. He sighed loudly, grabbed a hymnbook and began searching for the last hymn, jamming his bulletin into the rack in front of him. I was surprised at his reaction. I hadn't heard anything upsetting from the pulpit; just the frustration of a preacher at Christmas trying to sort through the toys and tinsel for the missing gift. The

text, Mary's "Let it be unto me ... I am the Lord's servant" was and is lost. No preacher can exposit the Christmas texts. We are robbed of the Word at Christmas so we attack the thief. By doing so we do not recover that which was stolen. We only arouse the defensiveness of the "innocent".

The banker wasn't angry because the Word was impoverished and powerless, nor because the Gift was lost, but because the dynamics of money's power to empower got hammered. Did he think, I wondered, that Jesus was born in a chartered bank? It couldn't be. The bank closed at three. Even on Christ's first birthday they were making lots of bucks, what with all the travellers needing to spend and the local merchants needing to collect. Jesus birthday has always been a big day for the banks.

Well, we can't fight the megalomania of the banks, but think how those Christmas folk tales about poor people would sound if we changed the language a little. "Bob Cratchet refused to pay the inflated price on the goose, knowing that it was not range fed or the young woman knew the watch chain was cheap and probably would break because its sparkle was only jewelers' polish."

The poor become victors by God, especially at Christmas. Ask around your family and friends this year, "what is your happiest Christmas memory?" Odds are everyone will report the toughest, most difficult period of their lives as also being the season's most cherished memory. Depression, war-time, early marriage — whenever we couldn't cover up our need — our real need!

Our real need is not that of wanting to buy and give things we find overpriced or wanting to get things we won't buy for ourselves. Our real need is for that which truly lives behind all the giving and receiving. It is to hold one another weeping — in love.

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THE HALIBURTON COUNTY ECHO

Wednesday, December 17, 1986

AND MINDEN RECORDER

Second Section

Townships honour leading citizens

Many children learned well from Mary Hadley

by MARTHA PERKINS
Staff Reporter

When Mary Hadley accepted the Glamorgan Citizen of the Year award, she told her audience "I realize I don't deserve it at all." Yet to many of the people present to honour her, and to those who sent in letters nominating her, those words were known to be far from the truth. A woman who has given a lot of her time and support to her community, Mary Hadley was an obvious choice for first person of the year.

It was school inspector George Pentland who first lured the 18-year-old Mary Border to Haliburton County. Fresh out of teachers' college in North Bay, young Mary wanted to fulfill her obligation to the college. She had been 17 when she graduated from high school in Cayuga and while all other teachers colleges only accepted people who were 18 or older, North Bay wanted to attract teachers to the north. Offering a dollar a day for room and board, plus travelling expenses there and back, the only stipulation was that you had to teach in the northern part of the province for three years or refund the money to the government.

When the 17-year-old young woman arrived in North Bay, she admits now she was a bit "green." Her uncle and aunt, who she had been living with since her mother died when she was eight, had warned her to beware of strangers and Mary took their words to heart.

The uncle had been persuaded to let Mary go to North Bay by the local school inspector and the general attitude was "to go out on my own would be the makings of me." Never having heard of North Bay before, when she boarded the train, "I thought I was going to the end of the world."

Her uncle thought he had arranged a place for her to board, writing to a friend to ask if his niece could live there, or if they could find someplace where she could board the year. Not hearing from them before Mary's departure, they thought everything was set for her arrival.

"When I got off I thought I could take a streetcar," the naive Mary believed, but when she reached her destination, the only mode of transport was a taxi.

After giving the driver the address of her uncle's friends, the driver asked if there was anyone else on the train who was arriving to go to the teachers college, since he had been sent to pick up the young woman.

Thinking he was one of those strangers her uncle had warned her about, when he said "I'm sure you're the one I'm supposed to meet, I still didn't believe him" and told him to drive on to the address she had been given. When they got there, she found out that yes indeed, the taxi driver had been sent to take her to his parents' house where she would be living.

There were no other surprises for young Mary that year and after passing all the tests and requirements, she found herself eager to put all those lessons into practice. When Mr. Pentland offered her a job as a junior teacher at West Guilford, she readily accepted. In following years she grew to respect Mr. Pentland

more, a man who believed the local children never got away very often and so would organize chaperoned trips to Toronto.

To get to Guilford, Mary took a train to Haliburton where she was met by Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Sisson with a team of horses and a Democrat. The route was different than it is today and from Haliburton to Guilford there was not one house, something that caused Mary to wonder "where in the world am I going?" In later trips, Mrs. Sisson would warm a brick to place in the buggy to help keep Mary warm. (Mrs. Hadley does not know Mrs. Sisson's first name because women were known as Miss or Mrs. "Teachers then thought children would be disrespectful if they knew your first name.")

Unfortunately for Mary Border, she found herself in charge of the younger grades, and as a fresh teacher "I kept looking at all these children and wondering what was I going to do with them." She liked all her children, but was to find out her disposition suited teaching the older grades instead.

Once a week, Mary would board the school "bus" or wagon to get a ride over to the Paull farm where she was hired to give young Alice Paull music lessons. Mary didn't know much about music herself but she knew enough to teach the basics and hope Alice would practise what she learned during the rest of the week.

Mrs. Paull would have a hot meal ready for them when they arrived and after giving the music lessons, Mary would stay there overnight and take the bus back to school the next morning.

One of the things she regrets about her education was that she was taught nothing about children with special



Deputy Reeve Jane Franklin congratulates the 1986 Citizen of the Year

to Haliburton teachers to keep her company. One of them was Ethel Curry, who helped to make sure Mary ate her supper and spent the evening enjoyably.

She was helping her aunt in Cayuga when she received

Christmas Concert, were held. The school was built in 1923 and everyone was quite proud of the building, which in later years was torn down.

One of the other teachers at the school was Amy Dugan (today Amy Hutchings), and the two young women became fast friends. They were both boarding at the Hadleys and could share many experiences together.

An experience they would both never forget was Guy Fawkes Day, celebrated every year by the strong Protestant community who returned Guy Fawkes' favour of trying to burn down the Parliament buildings in London by burning his effigy each year.

Everyone would gather at the water-powered Hunter saw mill to collect enough sawdust to stuff some cloth with. There was a hole in the floor, opening to the cold waters of the river running below. Amy stepped too close to the hole and fell in, and might have been lost under the boards if Amos Spencer hadn't grabbed her by the hair and yanked the shivering Amy out of the water.

After spending three years in Gooderham, Mary accepted a post south of Cayuga and a year later, went back to school in Hamilton to get her first class certificate. She didn't have to become a student again herself, but she did have to rewrite the many tests over again.

In those days, married women were forbidden to teach so Mary and Allan decided to postpone their marriage until they felt secure enough. Allan was doing stonework in Toronto and then built his own memorial shop, getting his granite from a quarry between Tory

Please turn to Page 10

'Maybe you wouldn't do it today because you don't have to' says Mrs. Hadley of her Friday night walk from Essonville to Gooderham.

needs. One of the boys in her class liked nothing more than to take off his shoes and go walking barefoot in the snow and it was all she could do to keep her in the classroom, let alone teach him any lessons.

"I didn't know how to handle a situation," she remembers, and adds that she is quite pleased with the progress that has been made today with special education.

Her year in West Guilford was cut short when she received word that her uncle had died. She had enjoyed meeting the people of Guilford but was also glad to get away from her responsibility of teaching the younger children. "I wasn't happy but it was no one's fault but my own."

On the night before she was to board the train south, Mr. Pentland came and made sure she was settled in to the Grand Central Hotel and brought along with him

ed a telegram from Mr. Pentland, asking her if she would accept principalship of the Gooderham school. In the first year there were two teachers, a number which increased to three the next and then went back to two teachers during her last year there. Luckily, she now found herself responsible for Grades 7, 8, 9 and 10 which she liked much better.

She also liked her boarding much better but for a special reason. She was staying at the Hadley's and was to grow quite fond of their son Allan, whom she was to marry 10 years later.

The great social events were the dances held at the Orange hall and though she had never danced before, she quite enjoyed getting out with the other people in the community. The school was a large two-storey building with one area reserved as a community centre, where many of the cultural events, such as the



Norman Wallace is known as a friend to many

Helping those in need is part of Norman Wallace

By MARTHA PERKINS
Staff Reporter

Sometimes out of the worst of circumstances can come the best things in life. Out of despair comes happiness, out of need comes fulfillment, out of tragedy comes prosperity. So it was for Norman Wallace, Stanhope's Citizen of the Year. Life dealt him some heavy blows in his early years but he was able to recover from them and go on to live a happy and rewarding life. But he never forgot what it was like to be in need and today spends much of his time helping others who may now find themselves in need of a little help.

"I don't like to be selfish, it's just my nature," says the man who was recently honoured for the very active role he plays in the Stanhope community. "I see people in need and I want to help them. I have needs myself."

It seems that Mr. Wallace's hard times were over in 1946, when he and his wife Violet moved to Halls Lake from Swansea, now part of Toronto proper. Before then, there had been quite a few struggles which the couple had to face both together and alone, but in 1946, their luck took a turn for the better. They still had to watch their pennies, yet their was nothing to mar their happiness until Violet's death in 1979.

The year Norman Wallace was born, 1905, was a

bad year for his father. A farmer in Dufferin County, he lost everything and had to move his family to Grand Valley where he took a job at the lumber mill hauling wood.

"My father had it pretty hard," Mr. Wallace remembers. "He had to start all over again when he was 35."

Things got better for the family and eventually they were able to go back to farming, though hard times were to fall upon the son later during the Depression.

In the meantime, young Norman joined a group which is the male counterpart of the C.G.I.T.—Tuxis. The "T" stood for training, the "s" for service, and the "x" in the middle represented Christ. Its purpose was the fourfold growth of young boys in the areas of physical, mental, social and spiritual growth.

The group was run like the provincial government, with each group electing a member of parliament and a premier and cabinet chosen from the parliament. Upstairs in his home, hangs a long picture, almost a metre in length which shows the Fourth Ontario Old Boys Parliament in 1924. Mr. Wallace can proudly tell of what happened to many of those young boys who went on to achieve great things in their lifetimes.

Mr. Wallace was the elected member for Dufferin, and remember working a lot with the YMCA, who had a young boy's best interests at heart. In years, Wallace was to find himself involved in

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Three hour walk kept teacher healthy

from page 9

Hill and Gooderham. In the intervening years, Mary taught a grade in Hamilton, thankful she was no longer responsible for children of all ages.

"I enjoyed having just one grade—you could do more of what you wanted to," she says.

In 1934, in the midst of the Depression, Mary and Allan decided "we had waited long enough" and were married in Toronto. Mrs. Hadley had to quit work, but with their young son Robert born the next year, she didn't mind the time she could spend at home.

The young family didn't think they could hang on to the memorial shop so they decided to sell and move back to Gooderham.

Mrs. Hadley is reminded of the tremendous progress made since the days she first spent in Gooderham, when she looks back to the terrible winter when she lost a baby daughter prematurely.

She knew something was wrong and as no one had a phone, she had to go down to the railway station in Gooderham to phone for a doctor. They phoned all over but no doctor was able to travel the roads to come and help her. She tried all through the week and on a Friday, finally got in touch with a doctor in Bancroft who would be able to come to Gooderham by train.

The only problem was that the train only came three times a week and by the time the doctor arrived, the baby was delivered still-born. It would take the doctor a whole day out of his practice and she later kept in touch with him over the phone, in the meanwhile thankful of the care provided by the local Red Cross nurse.

At the same time, one of the Billings boys was not so lucky and he died of pneumonia before any doctor could arrive to help him. The doctors tried their best, but the Buckhorn road was difficult to traverse in the best of times, let alone during the winter months.

A year later, the teacher at the Essonville school became sick and Mrs. Hadley was asked to go back into teaching to complete the rest of the year. It turns out she was to also spend the next year here too as the teacher recuperated.

With a young son at home being taken care of by his grandmother during the week, Mrs. Hadley was determined she would get home on weekends, even though she had no means of transportation. As soon as school was let out at four o'clock Friday afternoon, she would begin her long walk home, knowing the next two to three hours would be spent trudging through the woods all by herself yet not frightened by the pro-

spects. "I was never aware of anything," that might have endangered her, says Mrs. Hadley, who does not recall hearing any strange noises in the night during those long walks. It would be well past dinner time when she finally reached home and between Tory Hill and Gooderham there was not a single house along the railway tracks, which had to be kept clear for the train.

The only time she was frightened was when a moose crossed not three metres ahead of her. Without turning his head to acknowledge her presence, the moose appeared from the side of the road and continued his way to the other side. Unaware that they could be quite dangerous, Mrs. Hadley stood her ground until the moose was out of sight.

Her Sunday afternoon journeys back to Essonville would be made easier with a lift on the hand car with Al Madill and Stan Brooking. Brooking would come down from Wilberforce to take Madill further north to work on the line. They'd let her off at Tory Hill and she would just have the walk along the road to finish her journey.

During the week at Essonville, she could hardly keep still either. "You couldn't hardly stay at home" for all the invitations to dinner and visit, and of all the places she's been too, Essonville had to be the friendliest. "The people were so kind and everyday you almost had to have someplace to go."

Down the line, on the road towards Wilberforce, Mrs. McCrae kept the post office and taught Mrs. Hadley how to knit so she could help knit socks for the soldiers overseas.

"Maybe you wouldn't do it today because you don't have to," says Mrs. Hadley about accepting a post so far away from home and then having to walk to get there. "I still like walking and maybe walking then has made me healthier today."

After returning from Essonville, her husband Allan got sick and had to go to the Huntsville hospital, and during those months she taught at the Bear Lake school, which was a shorter walk but still quite a distance. Her lift back to school on Monday was now a truck going to cut lumber for Hunters saw mill. They would leave early on Monday morning, crossing the frozen Pine Lake and the portage to get to Wolfe Lake, where Mrs. Hadley would be let off to continue by foot to the school.

Mr. Hadley became ill with kidney problems and, needing an operation, decided to return home. He died later in the hospital in 1972.

After her husband's death, Mrs. Hadley decided to sell the house in Antigua and retire to her home in Gooderham, the place where she had met so many of her friends and wanted to spend her time.

"I've enjoyed it, been very happy and meet many interesting people," she says of her life. Getting phonecalls or visits from old students is always a thrill. "You feel so happy" knowing people remember you, she says, also fondly remembering many of her students and colleagues. Many of her relatives wonder why she's living in "the backwoods" but she assures them there's plenty to keep her busy.

An active member of the Senior Citizen's Club, Mrs. Hadley has also become immersed in the newly formed Historical Society, fascinated with the area's past and wanting to learn more about it and also wanting to help preserve it for future generations. If the townships old buildings are not taken care of now, they won't last much longer and can never be replaced as a valuable learning guide, she believes.

"I think it's beautiful here," she says, impatient with the reputation Gooderham has of being a bit of a backwards community.

"When I first met my husband, he was jealous of the fact that Gooderham was given a bad name and resented any of that talk," she remembers. Allan told her the story of the baseball game between Lindsay and Gooderham. Lindsay's team had boasted in the paper they were going to play in a town where they probably had no gloves and would have to clear the cows from the baseball diamond. The Gooderham team knew this which made their victory even more sweet as they trounced the bragging Lindsay team.

Mrs. Hadley is a good one to ask about what makes Gooderham tick, for during the past couple of years, she has been writing the Gooderham column in The Echo. She gets many compliments about her informative writing, both from the people in the village who like to see their name in the paper and from former Gooderham residents who like to keep up to date with what's going on in their hometown.

"Small town life is ideal," says Mrs. Hadley. "Everyone is so friendly and you get to know people."

Of course, Mary Hadley is one of those people you should get to know in Gooderham, and if you go anywhere, you are bound to see her, notepad in hand, busily keeping watch on what's happening so those unable to attend will be able to read about it on Wednesday. Her smile is always with her too, winning her friends as well as the respect of her fellow Gooderham residents who chose her as a prime example of what an outstanding citizen should be like.

'I kept looking at all these children and wondering what I was going to do with them' says Mrs. Hadley of her first year of teaching in West Guilford.

Children delightful in Christmas Concert

GOODERHAM NEWS

by Mary Hadley

The Tuesday bridge games held at the Tory Hill Recreation Centre are cancelled for the winter months. This is thought advisable since many of the players have gone south or find it inconvenient to attend during the winter. They will resume in the spring.

At the progressive euchre games held in the Community Centre last Wednesday, the results were as follows: most lone hands for the ladies, Robin Billings, mens lone hands, Vince Billings, Doug Andrews and Len Goodfellow - a three way tie. Ladies high score, Honie Billings, mens high score, Walter Franke. Tickets were drawn for four baskets of fruit with lucky winners being: Art Holz, Erna Holz, May Holmes, and Vince Billings.

These games are cancelled for the holiday season and will resume on January 7.

Congratulations and best wishes are extended to

Grace and Allan Gill on the occasion of their sixty-third wedding anniversary on December 6. On December 7 Grace celebrated her eightieth birthday.

Last Friday evening a capacity crowd gathered at the Community Centre for the annual school Christmas concert. Dale Dovell ably acted as master of ceremonies.

The children were delightful in their presentation of skits, exercises, musical numbers, and square dancing. It was obvious that these small children really enjoyed these dances and missed not a trick. The grade four class performed a humorous skit and singing in French, led by their French teacher and accompanied by xylophone chimes and lots of bells which give the true ring of Christmas as they were used throughout the evening. Carol singing interspersed the various numbers.

Dale expressed appreciation to the teachers, Chris Bailey, Jane Miller and Mrs. Rowden as well as their music teacher, Mr. Gliddon, who was kept busy at the piano.

The Nursery School children - a surprisingly large number of about twenty, stretched across the stage as they played their rhythm instruments or just looked sweet, and stole the hearts of all. Thanks were expressed to Judy Stoughton for her efforts on behalf of the Nursery School.

A draw was held for two cunning "Wrinkles" dogs. Little Amanda Dovell, previously chosen, drew the winning ticket, with the lucky recipient being Kathy Bowers of Wilberforce. The proceeds of this draw will be used for the purchase of supplies for the Nursery School.

Parents provided goodies, tea or coffee to close another enjoyable presentation of our school children and teachers.

About 50 excited children gathered at the Community Centre last Saturday for their annual hay ride. A tractor, driven by Dale Dovell, pulled the wagon in which they rode.

Deputy-reeve, Jane Franklin, led the children in active games till the arrival of Santa Claus. Looking smart in his new suit, he was escorted to the Centre by the Glamorgan fire engine. The children eagerly gathered around to visit and chat with this popular person as he listened and shared their secrets about their hopes for Christmas Eve. He gave each one a bag of candy and an orange after which they enjoyed a prepared lunch.

Later the adults arrived for the presentation of an award to the Citizen of the Year. Jane Franklin, presiding for this, announced the name of this person.

I would like to sincerely thank those who nominated me for this honour and for their kind words which accompanied the letters to the Township. Jane Franklin, on behalf of the Council presented me with a beautiful plaque upon which my name is engraved. I shall prize this.

A social time was enjoyed over a lunch which included a cake kindly donated by Priscilla Mintz.

She was a Bear Lake for a year and then her husband was able to return home and she got a job teaching in Gooderham again. But by this time, "we decided we had had enough of not having hydro or unploughed roads," so the family moved to Cambray.

Ironically, they first had to board at a farmhouse which had to electricity or ploughed roads and if they had stayed in Gooderham, the two conveniences would have arrived faster.

They would stay in Cambray for 10 years, moving from the country into the old hotel at the four corners of the village. The house was too big for them so they renovated part of it into two apartments. It was during this time Mrs. Hadley accepted a teaching post at Central Senior School in Lindsay where she would stay until her retirement in 1967. These last years were very enjoyable ones for Mrs. Hadley, who would commute from Cambray each day.

In 1967, Bowes and Cocks was selling property in Antigua, an island in the West Indies. Deciding they wanted to spend their winters where it was warm, the Hadleys bought some land with the goal of building a summer home in Gooderham and a winter home in Antigua.

The first winter they went down, they built a small guest cabin which they could live in while the larger house was being attached the next winter. They really enjoyed living in the country and Mrs. Hadley has a picture of a garden which sprang to life in just a year.

However, shortly after their arrival the third winter,

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Sanitorium nurse would one day become his bride

from page 9

a boys group again when he became a leader in the Carnarvon Boy Scouts.

Keeping busy through Tuxis was only one of the things that kept Mr. Wallace active because he was also expected to help his father on the farm. His father demanded a lot from his young son, but he also gave him opportunities to stray further from home.

Farmers in Saskatchewan were not able to harvest their huge crops on their own and so for two summers, Mr. Wallace made his way west. At first he thought he was more than ready for the work since he had just helped his father with their harvesting. But nothing could prepare him for the huge bales he was expected to lift out west.

"My arms would be aching," he remembers, adding that as soon as he got back to his boarding after a long day of work "I'd plunge my arms into a barrel of cold water for a while to tighten them up."

It was at this time Mr. Wallace noticed a fairly big change in Canadian history. In 1923, looking out a field, he could see the smoke rise from 32 steam threshers. Five years later, a glance to the field would only spot two steam threshers, the rest of the work being done by the new combines which eventually wiped out the use of threshers.

When his father died, Mr. Wallace had to stay on the family farm to try and support his mother and 19-year-old sister. Unfortunately, it was right in the midst of the Depression and times were not to get any easier for quite some time. In fact, they got a lot worse.

"You were losing money every day, you were making less than nothing," Mr. Wallace remembers. "You learned to take it. You knew you had to do it yourself or you wouldn't get anything out of it."

Times were so bad, Mr. Wallace can remember not having enough money to buy a loaf of bread. Then the stress of trying to manage the farm by himself and not getting anything out of it proved to be too much and in 1936, he came down with tuberculosis.

It is hard to imagine today what a dreaded killer tuberculosis was and how it could wipe out entire families in the matter of months. Not only that, a stigma was attached to anyone with t.b. since it was contagious and could be passed on by the heavy coughing that went along with it. Mr. Wallace can remember driving a cousin home from a funeral, her body racked with coughing. She would later die, as would her sister and other family members. Consumption was a killer and it seemed to strike young girls the most.

While Dr. Banting worked on a cure to attack the wax-covered disease cells, anyone with the disease was sent to a sanatorium. In Mr. Wallace's case, for the next five years, he would be in and out of what he refers to as the Hamilton San. But as this was to be the place where he would meet his wife, Nurse Violet Simpson, the memories aren't all bad.

He was ordered to spend 13 months in bed, but he went against orders and everyday made the effort to walk around his bed. Not knowing what condition he would be in if he spent more than a year in bed, he was determined to fight the disease with every ounce of strength he had.

Mr. Wallace has many stories to tell of the people he met in the "San", some of them tales with happy endings, such as the boy who lay in the bed beside him and did all his schoolwork from there, later going on to be a doctor. However, many others in the San with him were not so lucky, and he watched a lot of people die.

Just a few years earlier, the law had been changed to protect people from losing all their capital to pay for debts. With no social programs such as O.H.I.P. or unemployment insurance, a person who couldn't work, couldn't get any income to pay for such services as doctors or operations. Before, the hospital could have taken over ownership of the family farm to cover the debt but fortunately that was now illegal.

In 1939, Norman Wallace was living on \$20 a month insurance when the doctors at Hamilton San told him he'd have to have an operation which would cost \$8, expecting him to be able to live on the remaining \$12. He told them that would be impossible since \$20 a month was already tough enough to live on and support his mother and sister. His municipality would have to help cover some of the costs.

The operation was almost as deadly as the disease and not many patients lived after it. When Mr. Wallace agreed to be operated on, he believes he was the last person at the San to undergo the operation on his lungs.

If it weren't for a nurse from Orangethorpe, Mr. Wallace believes he would have died. Shortly after the operation, she was sitting by his side during the night when she noticed he was starting to slip a way. She rushed to notify a doctor, and Mr. Wallace was soon receiving oxygen and recovered.

"There you get to your spiritual being again," he says. "There's something behind it all (referring to our purpose in life). I should have been dead."

It was the nurse who saved his life that evening who also saved it in a different way by introducing Mr. Wallace to Violet Simpson, who was also a nurse at the San. Hospital rules forbade him from asking her for a date when he was a patient, but as soon as he was out of the San for good in 1941, he came back as a visitor to take the lovely nurse for rides to the Rockgardens.

When Violet got sick with pleurisy, the insurance company tried to say it was tuberculosis so it wouldn't have to pay her any benefits, but test after test proved it was not t.b. and she was able to get financial assistance to bide her through the illness.

The Second World War was now in full swing and Mr. Wallace, like everyone else, wanted to do his part to help. His interview at the air force recruiting office was going well until he told them he was a patient at the San. They wouldn't accept him then, but when he was discharged the government paid him \$7 a week to take a course in mechanical drawing at Wentworth Tech. He was planning on getting a job as a junior draftsman for \$0 to \$60 a month, when the McKinnon company of St. Catharines asked the school to send it some of its best students to move to the city where they would earn \$12 a week.

"Now I had \$5 more a week so I could take Violet on the bus once in a while," Mr. Wallace remembers of his courting days.

He took a job with McKinnons for 55 cents an hour until he fulfilled his contract and accepted a job in Malton building the first Lancaster bomber planes

which were sent overseas. Earning \$1 an hour, the highest paid worker was earning \$1.25 an hour. The extra pay would not be worth it for Mr. Wallace, because the job demanded exact precision in his work. If he made a mistake of a thousandth of an inch, thousands of dollars in equipment would be lost.

"The Lancaster was the best bomber they ever had," Mr. Wallace says of Victory Aircraft's pride and joy. "It was very stable and could carry heavy loads."

A sad thought Mr. Wallace has of the plane is that the life expectancy of the man who would sit in the rear turret was only one or two flights, since this was the area most often damaged in battle. Being a tailgunner took a lot of nerve as well as talent.

During this time, Mr. Wallace sold the family farm for \$6,000, giving part of the money to his sister to see her through business college. He did not like getting rid of the farm, but knew he would not be able to work it himself with his collapsed lung.

"In 1944, we got to thinking we're going to get out of the city after the war was over," Mr. Wallace says of what prompted them to buy some lakefront property on Halls Lake in 1944. He had heard of Haliburton county from a man at the San who was from Irondale, and the two thought it would be a very nice area to settle in. Since their marriage in June, 1943 in Violet's hometown of Boylston, Nova Scotia, the couple had been living in Swansea, which was a nice place to live if you wanted to live in a city. However both of them thought they'd be happier living in a smaller community.

Haliburton was just starting to get known and many of their neighbours expressed an interest in visiting the area once the Wallaces built some cottages on their property. They bought some land and after spending one summer building a cabin where they could live at first, they also bought some property across from Boshkung Lake where they built their permanent home.

(In the story on Harry Cowen a few weeks ago, there was a picture of Road Gang 9. The picture was taken near the root cellar, a hole in what is now Mr. Wallace's back yard.)

There was only one other cottage on this side of Halls Lake when the Wallaces started building until Dr. Agnes Jamieson and some of her friends began buying property adjacent to the Wallace's.

"She was a wonderful little person full of life—you couldn't beat her," Mr. Wallace says today of his favourite doctor. "You don't get any doctors going out today the way she did. She'd rent a sleigh and horses and ride out to people's homes or go by snowshoe and skiing."

Together the group of neighbours built Highland Road which lead tourists to the Wallace's Highland Cottages.

Their first cottage had to be built by July 1st and a visit from Violet's brother turned into a much longer stay when he decided to stay in the area and help them build.

The hardest part was getting gyprock and nails, since the government was still rationing all metal products after the war almost exhausted the supply. Mr. Wallace spent an entire day walking from store to store in Toronto and only came away with 10 pounds of nails—not the right sizes at that.

Lumber was bought locally but one morning, Mr. Wallace awoke to find his lumber to build his house had been stolen overnight. Nearby, Ilene Hart had the same bad luck when much of her new furniture for Hart Lodge was stolen. It was later found in a new lodge at Wasaga Beach but Mr. Wallace never recovered his wood.

In the winter, Mr. Wallace got a job at the lumber mills for a few winters until he took up carpentry and began building many of the cottages in the area. His pride was almost destroyed by the tornado and even though it was moved by the force of the wind, it stuck together. The cottage owners thanked Mr. Wallace for building it so solidly.

In 1949, a daughter Margaret was born to be followed two years later by a daughter Dorothy. A room is kept upstairs today where his daughters and their families can stay when they come to visit.

From the time the Wallace's moved to Haliburton County, they became involved with the Zion United Church in Carnarvon, where Mr. Wallace is the Clerk of Session today.

"There's an awful lot of wonderful things in the bible and I believe there's a spiritual life," he says of his commitment to the church. "I think there's more to life than our physical life. I can't live entirely within myself."

Later, Mr. Wallace would become the superintendent of the Sunday School while his wife became treasurer of the U.C.W., two jobs they both thoroughly enjoyed.

"I think we need something spiritual in our lives. I wouldn't want to be without it," he says, recognizing there may be differences of opinion or belief. "I never say 'This is it.' Some people think differently but I'm not infallible."

A funny story Mr. Wallace has to tell is of the year he decided to study French at night school with Mr.

Please turn to Page 12

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Santa Claus didn't have his sleigh on Saturday when he visited the Glamorgan Community Centre, but these children didn't mind substituting this

Correspondent is named Citizen of the Year

GOODERHAM NEWS

She skilfully and artistically decorated it with the Glamorgan Township logo and the words, "Citizen of the Year." The logo was reproduced in true form and colour.

Thanks go to the Township council and to the Recreation Centre committee for their efforts to make this annual event such a success.

The Pentecostal Sunday

School presented their Christmas concert in the Church on Sunday evening.

Dale Dovell welcomed all and introduced Kathy Sauve as master of ceremonies. The decorated Christmas tree with its pretty lights and star made an attractive setting.

The young children performed well with their recitations and Christmas messages. Jim Manley ac-

hay-covered trailer. Besides getting rides on the trailer, the children enjoyed sweet treats from Old St. Nick dressed in his new outfit.

companied the Sunday School choir in several numbers on his guitar. Jim and Pastor Sauve presented their own composition of "Good News at Christmas" playing guitars with Ken Sauve accompanying with his bass guitar.

A visiting minister from Oshawa, Bill Downs, brought Christmas messages through three solos. The Christmas story, as related in the Bible, was told by Mrs. Yates.

The different numbers were interspersed by carols with the audience participating.

The children received bags of candy at the close of the programme.

Haliburton County Home Support Services are in need of volunteer drivers to help deliver meals on wheels to disabled senior citizens in the Gooderham area. If you are able to help would you contact Donna Bailey, Haliburton County Home Support Services, phone 457-2941, as soon as possible.

Social Club travels to view Niagra light festival

DORSET NEWS

by Phyllis Briscoe

If that beautiful, fluffy, white stuff that has been coming out of the sky continually, or so it seems, fills us with the Christmas spirit, we should all be well saturated with spirit. After all of the rain we had earlier this fall, everyone thought there wasn't anything more up there to come down. But we were sadly mistaken and I hope that by the time this article goes to press that the sun will be shining and that we will have some clear weather, when one can at least see to drive. It seems that there are so many trips to be made to Huntsville at this time and although they keep the roads

in as good a condition as possible (and for the good job they do they are to be congratulated), if one can't see a car length ahead it makes the situation impossible. If we live in this land of beauty we must take the bitter with the better.

Birthday congratulations are extended to Lina Field who celebrated her 87th on December 19. Her sister-in-law, Olga Cunningham, also has the same birthday. Best wishes and many more to them both.

On Thursday December 4 a group from Dorset Social Club embarked with a Hammond bus tour to see the Niagara Festival of

Lights. It was really a well organized tour and well worth the effort. We left Bracebridge at 8 a.m. and had lunch en route and when we arrived in the Niagara Peninsula we had a very interesting tour of Bright's Winery, where free samples were given out. Later we had a progressive dinner, visiting three restaurants, the last being for dessert and coffee, atop the Minolta Tower, after which we were taken on a bus tour of the city to see the beautiful lighting effects. Next day there was a stop at Pen Shopping Centre in St. Catharines for shopping and a stop in the afternoon at the Canada Craft Show at Exhibition Place. Karen, our tour guide and Bob, our driver were delightful people, jovial, congenial and very courteous.

The sympathy of the community is extended to the family of Gina Crewson whose untimely death occurred on December 4, following an automobile accident. Gina was well known in the community and her husband, Gary, was born and raised in Dorset, a son of Mrs. Hilda and the late Jack Crewson.

The Christmas services being celebrated by the local United Churches are a family service at 7:30 p.m. at Stewart Memorial, Dwight and Communion service at Knox United in Dorset at 11:00 p.m. both on Christmas Eve.

The Dorset Senior Club wound up activities for 1986 with a Christmas party which included a turkey dinner at their club. The club was beautifully decorated as were the tables.

Choir to sing in village green

MINDEN NEWS

by Maizie Austen

Sincerest sympathy to Nancy Langille on the loss of her parents in a tragic accident last week end.

A Belgian horse by the name of Billy, drawing a red cutter, was spotted recently parked in front of Lauralee Country Inn. Murray Walker and his horse Billy of Kushog dropped in for a visit with Ross and Gillian, country style.

The North Road Sewing Circle group gathered at the home of Mrs. Ross Walker. A collection of Christmas baskets were received to be handed out to the shut-ins.

If you have any news for me to include in my column please call 286-3607 before 10 a.m. on the Monday morning so your news will appear in the Wednesday paper. Thank you.

Happy birthday to Gloria

Morrison on Thursday December 25, to David Stuart and John (A.R.) Harrison on December 26.

Congratulations to Steve and Lisa Bain (nee Barry) who were married last week end. Congratulations to Lisa Congdon and William Robinson on their recent engagement.

Ed's Taxi will be closed from 6 p.m. on December 24 to 8 a.m. on December 27.

St. Paul's Choir will lead the community Choir singing at the village green on Friday December 19 from 7:15 to 8 p.m.

Best wishes and a speedy recovery to Bev Forbes.

The Rotary Club presented the children with free movies at the Beaver Theatre last Saturday. Santa showed up to greet the children and pass out special treats. The children

enjoyed the afternoon.

The Christmas Sale of Arts and Crafts continues at the Agnes Jamieson Gallery until December 20.

Congratulations to the lucky winners of the \$500 cheques at the Valu-Mart. Nelson Archer of Minden and Roy Barsley of Carnarvon were recent winners.

Household hint: Browning ground beef for casseroles or chili is a snap when done in the microwave. Place the ground beef in a colander, set in dish to catch the drippings. Cook five minutes on high, stirring constantly. You have fat free meat without much effort.

I would like to take this opportunity to wish all our readers a very Merry Christmas.

On behalf of the Minden Girl Guides and their leaders, they would like to take this time to thank Don Booth for the time he spent with them a few weeks ago. He volunteered his time to help the Guides work on earning their fire

safety badges. Fire safety is an important part of our children learning, especially at this time of year, with the wood fires burning and the Christmas tree decorating in our homes.

On Saturday December 13 the Guides and leaders, volunteer mothers and grandmothers went to Hyland Crest to decorate a tree outdoors, then the girls served tea and cookies to the residents who have made their home at Hyland Crest. The girls enjoyed the time they spent at Hyland Crest and hope the residents enjoyed the few hours as much as they did.

The Guides and their leaders would like to take this opportunity to wish every one a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

That's all for this week. Drive with care and watch for the children getting on and off the school buses. I hope to see you all next week. Get that news in. Thank you.

Norman Wallace is a true giver

from page 11

Cote. Each night, attendance would be taken and after hearing everyone in the classroom room say "Present, present", Mr. Wallace got a bit sick of it and said "Ici." Carl Wallace, who came behind him said "Aussi" and the two became known as Ici and Aussi Wallace.

On a more serious note, for a reason he can't remember, Mrs. Wallace became involved with Amnesty International, writing letters to protest the torturing of prisoners of conscience in other countries. Her interest was passed on to her husband, who now wants to join the Lindsay chapter.

"If you hear anything from Amnesty, you know it's true," says Mr. Wallace of some of the atrocities he's read of in their newsletter. "Torture is a part of the judicial system in more than 60 countries. I tried to promote Amnesty here, but people just don't seem to want to hear about it. It's depressing."

Another thing people didn't want to hear about a few years ago was that leaving houses and cars unlocked was just asking for trouble. Mr. Wallace and Mr. Coleman had attended a Neighbourhood Watch meeting in Haliburton where they heard Constable Chapman speak on how much could be done to prevent crime by keeping your eyes open to any strange goings on.

"I thought it was a good thing," he says of the program. "We're a bit negligent—we don't notice things that are going on."

He tried to alert people about the problem as well

as get interest in the program locally by going around to people's houses to talk to them about security. There are so many break ins in the area, half the battle was getting people to lock their doors and the other half was to get them to report anything out of the ordinary—such as a strange car parked at a neighbour's when you know they are away.

"Neighbourhood Watch will surely discourage break ins but it won't stop them," Mr. Wallace says, knowing that he did his part to prevent crime by bringing the program into Stanhope.

Norman Wallace was chosen Citizen of the Year for "the very fact he'd had quite a history of doing things," says Stanhope Reeve Harry Davis, who along with others, has not forgotten how much time and effort Mr. Wallace has put into his community.

"We're very proud of him," says Davis. "I think he's a strong-community minded person with a strong desire to help others."

Now that he is getting older, Mr. Wallace thinks he's going to have to slow down on some of his activities. A volunteer driver for Home Support, he's a bit worried about keeping his driver's licence, but he still would want to be able to help in another way. After a lifetime of helping others, it may soon be time to let the responsibilities fall on someone else's shoulders.

But he never will forget the help he received from people when he was in need and chances are that no matter how old he gets, when he sees someone else in need, he'll reach out a hand to help them.

PROFESSIONAL DIRECTORY



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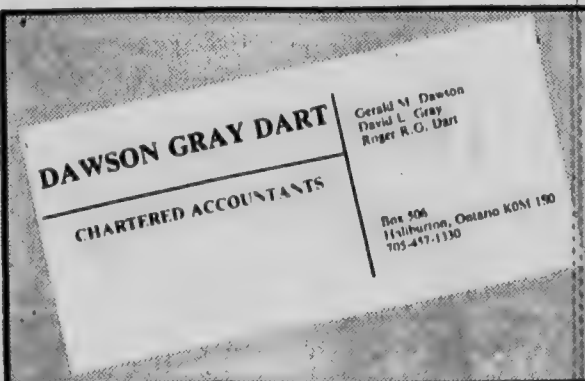
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Girl Guides make visit SENIOR LEAGUE

by Pearl Lyle

Well readers, we have another dreary day as I write this, but brighter ones are coming soon.

The Girl Guides came and decorated our Christmas tree at the fountain yesterday afternoon, then sang some carols and served us a lunch. It was very nice of them and we do say thank you girls.

Our services Sunday evening last was conducted by Rev. J. Burgess and Mrs. Burgess, and Tuesday morning by Rev. J. Fast of the Minden Gospel Church.

We extend our sympathy to Ruby Lewis and her family in the death of her brother, Leslie Bain.

The ladies of the Minden Women's Institute came with our tea party lunch on Thursday. It was delicious as usual. Mr. Reg. Munns played the guitar and sang many nice old songs. We really enjoyed that very much. Thank you, do come again.

Winnie Barnum just tells me she got beaten four games of euchre in a row last night. Better luck next time.

A play was put on here by the kitchen staff, the nursing staff, the laundry girls, the activities staff and the office staff. We must not forget our new Administrator and the many parts he played. Congratulations to them all. They were splendid.

Jean Taylor spent the weekend with her niece and attended a concert given by the Pentecostal Church people. A great many folk have come to

me, to say I should mention the wonderful nativity scene here at Hyland Crest with a real baby and beautiful mother (Jill Brown) and Joseph whom we all know. The evening ended with refreshments and a big HO! HO!

Earl Cooper and the Highland Dancers came on Wednesday night and entertained very well indeed. "A soft answer turneth away wrath."

Home Support

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If you wish to do this please contact our office at 457-2941 any weekday between 9 and 4 p.m. and let us know for whom this gift is to be given. Let us know the day you want it to start. Financial arrangements can be also made at that time.

Our office will be closed Christmas Day and New Year's Day. To all we wish a Very Merry Christmas and all the best in the New Year.



The story of the twelve months of the year was told by these youngsters from Gooderham Public School

last Friday night as they staged their annual Christmas concert at the Community Centre.

Card players exchange gifts

KINMOUNT

by Millie Moss

Guests at our house December 7 included Mary Louisa and John Pyke, Helen Graham, Hilda and Jesse Buxcey, Bill Moss Jr., Jason Moss, all of Norland and Donna Stroud of Lutterworth. The occasion was a birthday dinner for Bill Jr. and Ida Pardy. Ida and her husband Clyde Pardy of Pardy's Variety in Lindsay, phoned to inform us of the weather conditions in Lindsay and as it was just as bad in Kinmount they decided to take a rain check. Happy belated birthday greetings to both of you again. Two of our other guests, Hilda and Jesse Buxcey were also celebrating their 51st wedding anniversary so it was considered a three way dinner celebration. It was nice having all of them here on such a snowy day.

Joan Hyams has been quite ill this past week. I hope you'll be better soon Joan.

Happy birthday to Jim Walker in Florida. I hope he's all well from his recent heart attack.

St. James card players enjoyed their Christmas get together Tuesday evening, December 9, complete with lovely decorated tree, exchange of presents and some lucky draws. The awful weather did not deter at least five tables of

players from venturing out either. Results of the euchre were: ladies high, Dorothy Anderson, ladies low, Vi Schroeter, mens high, John Lonsdale, mens low, Win Wilson and lone hands, Jason Scarlett. This was St. James last card party until 1987.

Senior citizens from Gooderham, Irondale, Kinmount, Lochlin, Minden and Haliburton enjoyed a trip to the Maple Leaf Gardens where they saw

Please turn to Page 15

Surprise party held CARNARVON NEWS

by Ann McKay

A very happy birthday to Mrs. Louise Bishop who is 86 years young on December 21.

The annual Christmas Party of the Sunshine Sisters was held on December 8. The evening was spent in court whist and humorous readings and the exchanging of gifts. All people who chose to draw a name were urged to honor their commitment. Lunch was served by the committee.

We are sorry to learn that Mrs. Bob Barry underwent surgery at Princess Margaret Hospital on Monday. Her daughter, Mrs. Bud Thomas, was with her. Mary is in all our prayers, and wishes for a recovery.

Please call on Sunday or

by 8:30 Monday morning with items for this column for the current issue of the paper to 489-2924, and a Merry Christmas and a very prosperous New Year to the readers.

A surprise wedding anniversary party was held for Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Griffin in Dorset at their home. Attending were Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Griffin of St. Catherine's, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Griffin of Haliburton, Lynn and Peter Gray of West Guilford, Grenville and Illa of Oshawa, Neil and Evie Griffin of Carnarvon, Lottie of Maple Lake, and daughter Elise and Brian of Ajax. It was quite a surprise to Allen and Annie and a very happy time was had by all.

Cantata is a perfect gift

Zion United Church choir from Carnarvon are presenting their annual Christmas Cantata again this year. The Cantata is entitled 'God's Perfect Gift'.

The cantata will be performed at Carnarvon on Sunday, December 21 at 7:30 p.m. and at Eagle Lake Community Church on Monday, December 22 at 7:30 p.m. The choir is under the direction of Melissa Stephens.

A different approach to the Christmas story will be offered by the cantata. Attention is given to the Biblical prophecies leading to Christ's birth and the salvation he brought to us. The choir presentation is also accompanied by narration.

Everyone is invited to her the cantata at either the Carnarvon or Eagle Lake locations.

St. George's Anglican Church in Haliburton is having a candle light carol service on Sunday, December 21 at 7:30 p.m. Why not plan to attend.

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A Christmas Concert would not be complete without telling the story of the birth of Jesus. Here Mary and Joseph are joined at the manger by the Three

Wise Men during the evening of song and good cheer at the West Guilford Community Centre.

Librarian served since opening

WILBERFORCE NEWS

by Winnie Schofield

We are so lucky to be living in Haliburton County where the air is fresh, the scenery is beautiful, people are friendly and it doesn't cost us \$50 for a Christmas tree.

Our senior citizens enjoyed a Christmas dinner at the Legion Hall on Thursday. Jim Ross, master carver, gave some much appreciated help. Entertainment was provided by the members in a happy sing song with Donna Bowen creating the right beat on the piano.

Best wishes go with Ella and Steve Gronberg, residents of Wilberforce for 22 years, who will be living in an apartment in senior citizen quarters in Toronto. They have recently been living with Sally Mather. Now they have gone and will be missed by many friends in the neighbourhood.

Representatives from all Haliburton County libraries met at the office in Haliburton for a discussion of procedures. Miss Isobel Gibbs from the Stanhope branch was presented with a parting gift on the occasion of her retirement.

Miss Gibbs has served with the Library since its beginning in 1965. A luncheon at the PineStone Inn ended the event.

It was the turn of members of the Ladies Auxiliary of Branch 624 to receive the royal treatment. After serving others throughout the year they were given a fine dinner at the Craftsman restaurant on Highway 28. Back at the Legion Hall there were gifts for everyone on the Christmas tree and these were distributed by a Legion Santa.

On Friday children gathered at the library to enjoy the evening of fun that began with the making of small gifts for loved ones. Bessie and Donna had created a Christmas atmosphere with a brightly decorated tree and other festive touches. One attraction was the colourful holiday display from our good friend John Cross. An unexpected treat was the arrival of Santa Claus who somehow resembled Luke Barker. The evening finished with films and refresh-

ments.

So many timid souls have fled to warmer regions and uncertain weather conditions make for travel problems so the Tory Hill Bridge Club will be closed until Spring.

St. Margaret's ACW met on Wednesday December 10 for their Christmas gathering. President Eileen Agnew spoke on the meaning of the Advent candles. Carols were sung with Mrs. Sylvia Cameron accompanying at the organ.

A bond of friendship between members of the Bancroft Legion and the Wilberforce Branch 624 prompted a sharing of benefits for young children and brought Dr. P.J. McEnery of Bancroft to Wilberforce Legion Hall on Saturday December 13 to administer vaccine "HIB" that will protect youngsters against Haemophilus influenzae. Any cost attached to this was picked up by the Legion. Dr. McEnery

cheerfully contributed his time for the good of the children. Vickie Agnew assisted and pronounced the Doctor a charming man who won the hearts of all with his efficiency and good nature. Twenty-three children were inoculated.

The only glimpse I had of Santa on Saturday was one of a cheery, red coated figure waving to all while riding atop one of the fire trucks that came dashing down the Highway. From all reports he met with about sixty-five enthusiastic youngsters who then received bags of treats and tickets to further goodies such as hot dogs and pop supplied by the Kinsmen at the snack bar of the arena. Free skating was sponsored by the Township.

I know that Santa appreciated all the help given by local elves who took time to fill all the treat bags. These included Uncle Karl, the reliable Anderson

Please turn to Page 15

Nada's Kitchen

"She gets up while it is still dark; she provides food for her family." Proverbs 31:15

by Nada Vaughan



Entertaining is a very big part of the Christmas season - good friends and good food add up to be a memorable occasion. The only problem with hors d'oeuvres is that once you start to nibble, just try to stop!

Mini Shrimp Quiches

1 tin cocktail shrimp
2 beaten eggs
3/4 cup light cream
1/2 tsp. salt, dash of pepper
1/2 tsp. dill weed
1/4 cup chopped green onion
1/2 lb. grated swiss cheese
Pastry

Line muffin tins with pastry. Drop 6 or 7 small shrimp in bottom of each tin. Mix together eggs, cream, salt, pepper, dill weed, and onion. Pour 1 tbsp. into each tin. Top with 1 tbsp. grated swiss cheese. Bake at 375 for 15-20 minutes. Serve warm or can be frozen and heated when needed. Makes 36-40 mini quiches.

Smoked Oysters on Cucumber Rounds

1 can smoked oysters
1/2 cup whipped cream cheese
1 tbsp. chili sauce
1 English cucumber
Pimento bits

Drain oysters on paper towel. Chop finely. Stir in cheese and chili sauce. Run fork down length of the cucumber. Cut in 1/2 inch rounds. Spread on oyster mixture. Top with pimento.

Cheese Ball

8 oz. old cheddar cheese, grated
3 tbsp. sweet green relish
3 tbsp. green pepper, chopped
2 tbsp. green onion, chopped
2 tbsp. pimento, chopped
1 hard-boiled egg, chopped
3 olives, chopped
1/4 - 1/2 cup crushed unsalted crackers
1/4 - 1/2 salad dressing
* Use same amount of last two ingredients

Mix all ingredients and form 1 large or 2 small balls. If desired, roll in crushed peanuts or

parsley. Serve with assorted crackers. To Freeze: wrap in plastic. Can be frozen for 6-9 months. Thaws in about half an hour.

Almond Pinecone

This has become a favourite in our home and anywhere else I take it!

1 1/4 cups whole almonds
1 8 oz. pkg. cream cheese, softened
1/2 cup mayonnaise
8 slices bacon, crisply cooked and crumbled
1 tbsp. chopped green onion
1/2 tsp. dill weed
Pepper

Beat together with electric mixer the cream cheese and the mayonnaise. Add bacon, onion, dill weed, and pepper. Chill overnight. Form the cheese mixture into shape of a pinecone. Beginning at narrow end press almonds on top of cheese mixture in rows, overlapping. Garnish with a pine sprig at the top of the pinecone. Serve with crackers. (I cover a steak board with foil and form the cheese mixture into a pinecone on the board.)

Cheese Puffs

1 loaf unsliced white bread
1/2 cup butter
1/4 cup sliced mozzarella cheese
1/4 cup grated old cheddar cheese
1/4 cup swiss cheese
3 oz. pkg. cream cheese
1/2 tsp. dry mustard
1/8 tsp. paprika
2 egg whites, stiffly beaten

Melt butter and 4 cheeses in double boiler. Add mustard, paprika, salt and egg whites. Remove from heat. Cut crusts from bread and cut into 1 inch cubes. With fondue fork dip bread cubes in cheese mixture and put on cookie sheet. Freeze. Remove and store in plastic bags until ready to use. To serve, heat at 400 degrees for about 10 minutes or until brown.

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Ice Capades 'lovely'

KINMOUNT

from page 13

the Ice Capades on December 6. There were two bus loads and I'm told, everything was beautiful. The show with its lovely costumes and the special part of the gala for the youngsters, the dinner at the Swiss Chalet on the way home and arriving back to Kinmount around 7:30 pm. There were 48 travellers on one of the busses so a good group of our seniors are enjoying their golden years.

I hear Charlie Henderson is improving and hopefully so is Albert Crego. Joan Hyams has been ill the past couple of weeks and the young lady I mentioned last week who had been involved in a serious accident, as of December 12 was still in Intensive Care in Toronto General with a broken neck. Bonnie Searles has two young children who are going to miss their mom for awhile. Get well soon, Bonnie, everyone misses you.

A supervised teen dance for students 12 to 18 years of age will be held at the Norland Community Hall on Friday December 19 from 9 p.m. to 12 midnight. Dance to the music of D.J. and have fun with your friends.

The Norland Recreation Centre presents its 1986-87 winter program - ice time - (proposed): Inter-house hockey league - Tuesday 7-9 p.m., Saturday 10-1 p.m. Broomball - home league (Norland) - Thursday 8-10 p.m. Public Skating - Friday 7-10 p.m., Sunday 1-5 p.m. Shinney - Monday 8-10 p.m., Saturday 8-10 p.m. First Wednesday every month - free skating 7-9 p.m. Children's pass - 10 years and under - \$5

yearly, 10 to 16 years, \$7.50, 16 years and over \$12.50, adults \$1.00 per skate, rentals - private skating \$25 per hour. January 1, 1987, Reeves Levee - free skating. February 15, 1987, Ice Carnival. Bookings please phone 454-3418.

Congratulations to the Norland Public School students who did such an excellent job with the computer print out of your "Norland No Name Newspaper - Edition #1". All the best to the students who will be entering your ideas in the Logo and Name Contest. The winner will be named in a future paper and awarded a silver dollar, so get your thinking caps on kids.

The annual Christmas bingo was held at the Coboconk Legion Hall on Thursday evening December 11 and was enjoyed by everyone present. Free coffee and cookies, gift exchange, draws, good neighbour payoffs, lots of fun! Keep up the good work folks.

Congratulations to the lady who won the big box of groceries in the draw at the Kinmount Legion bingo last Friday night.

Well folks, stay well and happy, read the Echo, give me a call at 488-2353 and get all your Christmas odds and ends jobs done now so you can enjoy the big day when it gets here and after having made that statement my ears are burning from what some of you ladies are saying right now.



These little people performed an endearing version of jingle bells at Gooderham School concert last

Friday night. The littlest ones thought a ring of bells would taste as good as it sounded.

Two women injured in accidents

COBOCONK

by Sheila Lake

Don't forget to come and see Coby dentist Doctor Fred Weir entertain at the organ at the Bank of Commerce on December 18 and December 19 in the morning until 9:45 a.m.

Congratulations to Diane Powell who is attending Trent University on a \$1,000 scholarship and is enrolled in Trent's Teacher Education course.

I'm sorry to hear John Rochoio suffered a broken hip. Bonnie Searle is in serious condition in Toronto General Hospital in Toronto, recovering from serious injuries, received when she was in an accident on December 4. Also, Bev Forbes of Minden remains in Toronto General Hospital, seriously injured when her car left the road

on December 4 on Highway 649 south of Kinmount. May you two ladies make a full recovery and soon be home.

Bad weather makes driving a serious business. Sadly, two Norland people were killed near Peace Valley turn yesterday, Decem-

ber 12. To the James family, our sincere sympathy.

Grant Lake and Lauean Greer, took the Salvation Army Band on the horse drawn wagon, around Fenelon Falls on Friday night while the band played Christmas music.

Wintario to come to Haliburton in January

LEGION NEWS

by Gerald Irish

The many Legion friends of bar steward, Bernard Bain, were shocked and saddened to learn of the sudden death of his father. A Legion service was held in Minden on Thursday night to pay our last respects to Bernie's father and to offer support to the family.

Congratulations to this week's 50-50 draw winner, Mrs. D. Parnell and to the winner of the beautiful oil painting done by George Cox, Murray Harvie.

Saturday's turkey roll was a huge success. There were 22 winners and every-

one had a good time.

Last Friday, Joan and I were guests of the Cadet Corps. at their first Christmas banquet. The politeness and graciousness of these young men and women made us very proud to be associated with them.

Plans are well underway for the Wintario draw to be held in Haliburton at the J. Douglas Hodgson Elementary School on January 15.

This show and live telecast has been arranged through the combined efforts of your Legion and the Rotary Club.

WILBERFORCE NEWS

from page 14

children, Crane youngsters and some others.

A week-end bonspiel

saw some enthusiastic curling as members vied for winning scores. President Bill Smith with members of the executive made this event most enjoyable. The program was well-planned and prizes of turkeys were given to the winners. The rink finishing in first place was that of Dave Nichol-

son, in second place was the rink of Ron Barr and in third place the rink of Dennis Fiddler. Refreshments were served to all.

There will be a Candle Light Service held at the Wilberforce United Church on December 24 at 7:30 p.m. Everyone is welcome. On December 31 a New Years Eve party will be held in the Church beginning with a pot luck supper at 6 p.m. A program will be introduced later.

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DECEMBER 25 - 1:30 Mass
DECEMBER 27 - 4:30 p.m. Mass
DECEMBER 28 - 11:30 a.m. Mass

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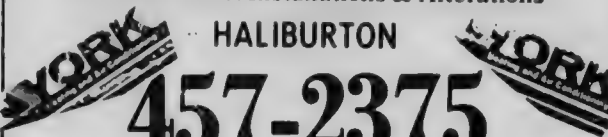


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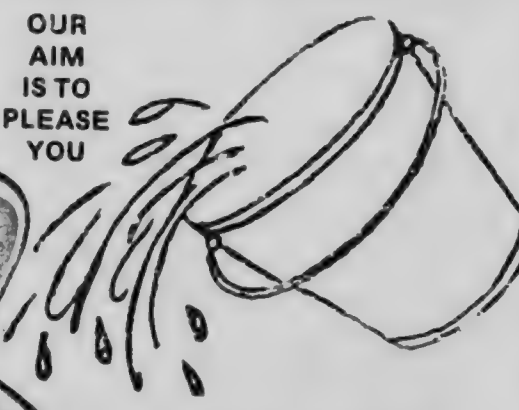


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MUNICIPALITY OF
DYSART ET AL

NOTICE

In the spirit of the season, the Dysart Municipal Council has declared that parking meters on Highland Street and Maple Avenue in Haliburton will be hooded and not enforced during the period between **DECEMBER 15th to 31st, 1986, inclusive.** This is undertaken to assist shoppers and it is hoped that staff of the individual businesses will continue to park in the areas designated by their employers.

**Wayne B. Wood, C.M.C.
Clerk-Administrator**



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FOUR SEASON USE: Four bedrooms, large living dining room, huge deck, good swimming area, easy drive to Sir Sam's. Asking \$49,900.00

THE ULTIMATE IN XMAS GIFTS: A home with all conveniences, space to play and grow, river frontage for canoeing and yours for \$65,000.00

A LAKEFRONT COTTAGE: Fully furnished, spectacular views and only \$23,900.00

A DREAM HOME ON THE LAKE: Double log construction. Chalet style. Finished basement. Over 450 feet frontage. 2.5 acre lot. Secluded. Under priced at \$196,500.00

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HALIBURTON 457-2220
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JUST LISTED! Above average 4 bdrm. home, nicely landscaped lot with 124 ft. of river frontage. Easy walk to town. Home has many custom features and reflects pride of ownership. List \$98,500.00. **Lynn Craigmyle.**

EAGLE LAKE HOME: 3 bdrms., 4pc. bath, lge. kitchen & dining room with cozy family room. Central vacuum. Full basement with garage. Asking \$59,900.00. **Peter Curry.**

CAN'T FIND A COTTAGE? Buy a lot on Soyers Lake and build what you want. Three 150 ft. lots left at \$30,000.00 each. **Peter Curry.**

400 ACRES: On year round road. Good hunting. Has not been logged for 30 years. Asking \$39,000.00 **Peter Curry.**

DRAG LAKE: Lakefront lots. 150 ft. frontage and up. Starting at \$18,900.00. **John Parish.**

BASSHAUNT LAKE: 75 acres and 1000 ft. of shoreline. Facing west. Excellent value. \$40,000.00. **John Parish.**

LITTLE REDSTONE: Year round cottage with full basement, 125 ft. sand beach, facing west. Level lot, well treed. 3 bdrms., L.R. with cathedral ceilings. **MUST BE SEEN TO BE APPRECIATED.** List \$139,000.00 **John Parish.**

CON. 10 OFF BUCKHORN RD: Glamorgan Twp., 928 sq. ft. mobile home, 3 bdrms., 3pc. & 4pc. bath, kitchen, lge. living room, good condition. 25 acres of land. Asking \$48,000.00. **Carl Simms.**

GOODERHAM: Hwy. 503, 3 bdrm. home, kitchen, dining, lge. living room, 4pc. bath, full basement, drilled well. Oil and wood furnace. 400 ft. on Hwy. Asking \$53,000.00. **Carl Simms.**

KENNIS LAKE ROAD: 3 bdrm. home, lge. kitchen & L.R., 4 pc. bath, 2 pc. washroom, full basement, sundeck, 2 car garage, 16x10 workshop. 22 acres of land. Plenty of wood. Asking \$65,000.00. **Carl Simms.**

SILVERLYN LAKE: 3 bdrm. insulated starter cottage, 4 pc. bath. Small clean lake, 145 ft. frontage. Yr. round. Asking \$29,500.00. **Blanche Bolender.**

HALIBURTON LAKE: Clean 3 bdrm. cottage, 3 pc. bath, lge. deck, dry dock boathouse, good docks, 200 ft. sand & rock shoreline. \$59,900.00. To view call **Blanche Bolender.**

PERCY LAKE: Excellent building lot, mature trees, sloped to lake. 103 ft. water frontage. Faces south, yr. round road. Asking \$20,500.00. **Blanche Bolender.**

LONG LAKE COTTAGE: 3 bdrms., electric heat, lge. front deck, Asking \$41,500.00. **Denver Lewis.**

SOYERS LAKE LOT: Ideal for home or cottage. Asking \$18,900.00. **Denver Lewis.**

STORMY LAKE LOT: 100 ft. of waterfront, gentle slope to the water. Asking \$18,500.00. **Denver Lewis.**

WILBERFORCE AREA PROPERTIES

ESSON LAKE: 2 bdrm. cottage. Located on trout lake. Sun room, deck. All furnishings included. Short distance from yr. round road. Asking \$33,500.00. **Melanie Lewis.**

SALERNO LAKE: 2.3 acres with 430 ft. of frontage. On year round road. Well treed. Close to lake access. Asking \$5,500.00. **Melanie Lewis.**

ELEPHANT LAKE: Custom 3 bdrm. cottage on level lot. Southern exposure. Sand beach. Boathouse. Asking \$57,900.00. **Melanie Lewis.**

COZY: 2 bdrm. cottage on yr. round road. Fully insulated. 2 pc. bath, situated on Grace River Road. Asking \$23,900.00. **Ric Godard.**

IMMACULATE: 3 bdrm. trailer with full walk-out basement. Includes all major appliances. Situated on level 1/2 acre lot. Listed at \$29,900.00. **Ric Godard.**

1.1 ACRE BUILDING LOT: with crow's nest view of Esson Bay. Driveway already in from yr. round road. Asking \$9,000.00. **Ric Godard.**

EVENING TELEPHONE NUMBERS

Haliburton Salespersons
Blanche Bolender 457-2189
Lynn Craigmyle 457-2613
John Parish 457-2986
Carl Simms 754-2279
Peter Curry 457-1783
Denver Lewis 457-2088

Minden Salespersons
Elgin Stouffer 489-2395
Doreen James 286-1248
Merv. Mintz 286-2794
John Bath 286-2030
Jessie Pflig 766-9502
Jim Gilligan 286-1196

Wilberforce Salespersons
Melanie Lewis 448-2248
Ric Godard 448-3303



COUNTY OF HALIBURTON
ROADS DEPARTMENT

SNOW REMOVAL

The Highway Traffic Act RSO 1980, C198-147, Revised 1982 states "No person shall park or stand a vehicle on a highway to interfere with the clearing of snow." A constable may have the vehicle removed from the roadway and stored at the owner's expense.

Section 157 states "no person shall deposit snow or ice on a roadway without permission in writing from the road authority responsible for maintenance of the road." The penalty on conviction is a fine of not more than \$50.00.

The co-operation of all motorists in these matters would be appreciated for efficient winter maintenance of County Roads and the safety of others.

Sgt. W.R. Bailey **W.E. Obee, P.Eng.**
Minden O.P.P. **County Engineer**



MUNICIPALITY OF
DYSART ET AL

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389 **\$12,000.00**
Vacant Building Lot located on Hwy. 503, Gooderham. Good residential area, access to Burnt River at rear, well in, excavated for backsplit home. **Linda.**

446 **\$24,900.00**
Eagle Lake front building lot with 90' frontage. **Irene.**

248 **\$12,900.00**
Approx. 50 acres hardwood bush, Hydro and phone available located on year round road, only minutes from Haliburton Village. **Lesley.**

252 **\$9,500.00**
Chalet ski building lot on Sir Sam's Rd. near the resort, approx. 2 acres on year round township road, Eagle Lake nearby for summer recreation activities. **Irene.**

449 **\$55,000.00**
350 acres of bushland in Dysart Twp. with frontage on the Buckhorn Rd. **Larry.**

274 **\$12,900.00**
Gull Riverfront building lot between Maple and Green Lks., access to both, well treed, year round road. **Larry.**

439 **\$15,000.00**
Separately deeded lots, Wampum Road access to Lake Miskwabinish, well treed, level. **Irene.**

437 **\$11,500.00**
Little Monmouth Lake, 362' lakefrontage, total 4.57 acres, seasonal road. **Larry.**

357 **\$25,000.00**
Picturesque country setting with 1500' on a main road backing on water, Drag Lake access, near village of Haliburton, ideal bldg. site for large home! **Linda.**

371 **\$16,900.00**
Portage Lakefront building lot on a year round township road, ideal for home or cottage, 146' frontage. **Larry.**

378 **\$12,900.00**
Gull River attractive building lot. Landscaped, sandy, excellent for building, near airport. **Larry.**

380 **\$19,000.00**
Essonville Line, 42.9 acre parcel of land for sale. **Linda.**

394 **\$14,000.00**
Hall's Lakefront, 1.46 acres with 192' frontage, rocky shoreline. **Larry.**

398 **\$21,900.00**
Loon Lake boasts this building lot for a cottage, sand beach, clean bush, well treed. **Wilfred.**

414, 415, 416: 3 acreage parcels, year round rd., access from Drag Lk., on Sandy Bay Rd. \$20,000 to \$25,000 each. **Linda.**

413 **\$17,000.00**
Drag Lake front of 400' in a quiet bay, marshy shoreline has possibility for dock, good level building site! **Linda.**

406 **\$15,000.00**
Vacant site in town on Mountain St. fronts on two roads, prestigious area for your new home. **Linda.**

233 **\$29,000.00**
Hwy. 35 Minden commercial sloping lot with water available, approved for hwy. entrance, approx. one acre, vacant, ready to build your business on! **Larry.**

155 **\$14,500.00**
Elephant Lake island building lot, by boat or by road 8 miles off hwy. 648, 408' x 423'. Great privacy & quiet, priced to sell! **Larry.**

352 **\$16,900.00**
Percy Lake, this building lot is a point of land well treed and rugged, approx. 106' lakefront. Priced to sell! **Larry.**

450 **\$9,000.00**
Well treed 9 acre parcel fronting on Buckhorn Road and Burnt River, Hydro & phone available! **Larry.**

265 **\$60,000.00**
Haliburton subdivision avail., or purchase bldg. lots separately, year round road, well treed. **Larry.**

122 **\$7,500.00**
Well treed building lots on township road with 350' road frontage, located in Blairhampton, Hydro & phone avail., vendor will hold mortgage! **Larry.**

451 **\$17,900.00**
Treed acreage along Buckhorn Road, Hydro & telephone available, 45 acres with creek thru Dysart! **Larry.**

429 **\$56,500.00**
Large well treed building lot with private and secluded area, located in Stanhope Township. **Dorothy.**

376 **\$5,900.00**
Excellent view of Long Lake, well treed with mixed hardwood, 160' lakefront, year round road! **Larry.**

298 **\$6,000.00 each**
Three bldg. lots in Blairhampton near Soyers Lake, purchase separately or together, 1 1/2 acres each. Well treed lots, vendor to provide a survey. **Larry.**

431 **\$19,900.00**
Mixed bush, plenty of privacy on 100 acres, Scotch Line Road in Anson Twp., good hunting potential here! **Irene.**

453 **\$34,500.00**
Glamor Lakefrontage of 150' overall area 44 acres, well wooded with maple. **Larry.**

443 **\$35,000.00**
Grass Lake building lot, private, access to Lake Kashagawigamog, near Haliburton. **Lesley.**

455 **\$27,900.00**
Maple Lakefront lot with 100' frontage, excellent for permanent residence, driveway in, has health approval. **Linda.**

445 **\$9,900.00**
Good bldg. lot, Cty. Rd. 3, 7.9 acres, well treed, near Haliburton. **Larry.**

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BUILDING FOR SALE Former Boundary Information Centre located on west side of Highway 35 in Lot 27, Con. 5, Township of Lutterworth. Purchaser responsible for removing building from site immediately after acceptance of bid. Lowest or any offer not necessarily accepted. Offers to be submitted in Sealed Clearly Marked Envelope to: Township of Anson, Hindon and Minden, P.O. Box 98, Minden, Ontario. KOM 2K0 - 286-1260. On or before Tuesday January 6, 1987, at 4 p.m. 1-CA-24

VEHICLES FOR SALE 1 Ton 1979 GMC truck with hoist and box. ALSO 1971 Ford Van 6 cylinder standard. Both vehicles to be sold as is, where is. To view call 286-1260. Lowest or any offer not necessarily accepted. Offers to be submitted in Sealed, Clearly Marked Envelopes to: Township of Anson, Hindon and Minden, P.O. Box 98, Minden, Ontario. KOM 2K0, on or before Tuesday January 6, 1987, at 4:00 p.m. 1-CA-24

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1983 MERCURY GRAND MARQUIS L.S. 4 door sedan, very clean, with many options. Can be seen at Curry Motors. Call Scott Larue at 457-2674. 2-P-17

1979 MALIBOU CLASSIC 4 door, p.s., p.b., radio, lt. blue, under coated. 95,000 km., no damage, clean. \$2,995. Call 457-3478 ev. and wk. end. 2-P-17

This car must go, new vehicle purchased. **85 DODGE OMNI** 30,000 mi. 5 speed standard, 4 door hatchback. 40 m.p.g., certified, ready for winter driving. \$4,995. Call 457-2477 or 457-1206 after six. 2-CA-TF

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TRUCKS

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WINTER PROJECT!! 1974 48 PASSENGER GMC School bus, safety checked and used for bus-ing in 1986. Good tires, battery, motor, etc. Pros-pective camper, etc. Any reasonable offer accepted or will trade for 1/2 ton truck. Call (705) 448-2545. 3-P-17

1972 DODGE 1/2 ton, will certify, 318, 4 speed, good condition. 489-2452. 3-CA-TF

81 DATSUN 4x4 Pick up, new paint, new brakes and muffler, king cab, sun roof, good condition. 116,000 kilometres. \$3650. 489-3043. 3-P-17

SNOWMOBILES

USED SNOWMOBILES, good condition, some with warranty. Kushog Lake Marine, 489-2452. 4-CA-TF

1977 250 Twin Eln, good condition. Call 286-1089. 4-P-17

NEW & USED SNOW-MOBILES. Coneybear Motors, Industrial Park, Haliburton. 457-3614. 4-CA-TF

1986 POLARIS 4 Wheeler, 250 Trail Boas, like new. \$3,200. Call 447-2714. 4-B-23

COMPLETELY recondi-tioned, excellent condi-tion, very dependable. **1972 Polaris Charger 530** New: track, suspension parts, sliders, lighting coil, hydraulic brake kit and more - low mileage. Phone 489-2517. 4-P-17

WANTED

WANTED TO BUY Fire-wood, cut, split, and dry. Will pick it up. Call 416-473-2030 evenings. 8-B-17

OLD WRISTWATCHES wanted, any make - mens only, one or one hundred. Old Rolex wristwatches wanted. Also wanted Eat-ons "Quarter Century" square wristwatches (25 years service). Will pay \$750 and up for this watch. Will also buy straps, crystals, parts, etc. for old wristwatches. 1-416-365-7240 or write B. Walsh, 173 Queen St. E., Toronto, Ont. M5A 1S2. 8-NC-17

FLORIDA, want compan-ion, must be good car driver, January 1, 1987. Senior citizen. Phone 705-447-2787 or 2039. 8-B-24

TO GIVE AWAY

TO GIVE AWAY to good home, 8 month old part shepherd, part hound dog, all shots and spayed, well trained. Phone 754-3217. 9-P-17

PETS

DOBERMAN PUPS - loyal family pets, also have been social trained. Have all vaccinations to date. Affectionate nature. To good homes. \$150 - \$200. Phone (705) 448-2545. 10-P-24

FOR RENT

APARTMENT TO RENT starting Dec. 1/86. Lym-rock Apartments, phone 457-2054. 11-B-17

APTS. FOR RENT start-ing from \$235. month. 1 & 2 bedrooms in Minden, good location, quiet, now available. 489-3043 or 286-3167. 11-P-17

RENT OUR RINSE N VAC Rug cleaner, 9-6 daily, \$9.00, 24 hrs. \$12.00 Black's Home Hardware, Hal. 457-1402. 11-CA-TF

NEW 2 BEDROOM house 1/2 mile from Minden. \$375. plus utilities. Must have references. 286-2525. 11-CA-17

COMMERCIAL SPACE - up to 2000 ft. for rent on Main street of Haliburton. Contact Blacks Home Hardware, 457-1247. 11-CA-TF

NEW LUXURY one bed-room apartments, com-plete with new fridge and stove, walking distance to town; private laundromat facilities. 2 at \$375; one at \$425, having balcony and view of lake. Serious in-quiries, 457-2987. 11-CA-TF

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

GRANDPARENTS - give your grandchild a lifetime gift - a Registered Educa-tion Savings Plan *Tax sheltered dollars to pay for their post secondary education* Savings insured by C.D.I.C.* a non-profit Foundation estab-lished in 1965. For pros-pectus and complete in-formation call (416) 363-5231. 14-NC-17

ECONOMIC DEVELOP-MENT of our County is the mandate of the Hal-liburton County Develop-ment Corporation. Your ideas and opinions are welcome. Call 457-3555. 14-CA-TF

MAKE MONEY - easy and simple. We show you how. Guaranteed. Get your free "Money Saver." Box 37, Bath, Ont. KOH 1G0. Include \$1 postage. 14-NC-17

LEASE TO OWN your own business equipment. Coffee shop, \$285 per month; Sub shop \$295; Pizza business, \$595; Deli store \$659; Variety store \$695; Grocery store \$795; 30 seat restaurant \$889. Installation, delivery and taxes not included. Arctic Refrigeration Equipment, established 1945. Please phone Hamilton (416) 528-8528; Toronto (416) 283-2600. 14-NC-17

IDEAS, Inventions, Pro-ducts, artwork wanted for presentation, exhibition. National Innovation Ex-position. You produce, we market. Send sample, in-formation. B.M. Distribu-tion Reg'd., 2805 Wer-brouck, St. Laurent, Que-bec. H4R 2J1. 14-NC-17

PRIVATE REAL ESTATE

PROPERTY FOR SALE, Little Redstone Lake, 3 acres, 132' frontage, fac-ing south, year round road, \$28,400. Call 754-2863. 15-B-24

HELP WANTED

ENTREPRENEUR-Opportu-nity. Enjoy high earn-ings in Auto Club and/or advertising. Flexible hours full or part time. Contact: Mr. Church at (613) 389-5754 or Mr. Coughtrey at (613) 389-1462 or write to Cautrac Inc., P.O. Box 307, Lon-don, Ont. N6A 4W2. 18-NC-17

A well established cedar and prefab home manu-facturer is looking for dis-tributors in all provinces east of Alberta. For in-formation phone Ken Jones at (403) 286-1611. Calgary. 18-NC-17

Locarno Resort has part time staff openings - wait-resses/waiters, also house keepers. Students welc-ome. Will train. 457-2012 evenings. 18-CA-17

CHILDREN'S PROGRAM DIRECTOR REQUIRED. Maple Sands requires bright and enthusiastic young person to plan and direct a children's pro-gram at the resort over the Xmas season (Dec. 27 - Jan. 4). The children's program runs from 9:30 - 1:30 p.m. daily. The successful candidate will be required from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. each day. The right young person for this job would be offered full time summer employment for the 1987 season. Salary commensurate with expe-rience. Call Curtis at 754-2800. 18-CA-17

COOK required by small resort for Christmas/New Year and winter week-ends. Good wages and bonus. Apply: The Moore Lake Inn, Moore Falls. Phone 454-1753. 18-CA-17

A CAREER IN TRUCKING Transport drivers needed. Now is the time to train for your Class A licence. For pre-screening interview and job placement infor-mation, contact Merv Orr's Transport Drivers Training, Kingston, 1-CO 800-265-1280. 18-CA-TF

CAREER MANAGE-MENT opportunity - Hal-liburton County in small growth oriented retail chain. Person should have management skills, hon-esty above reproach, per-sonable - bondable and re-locateable in the future. If required. For interview appointment only - re-sumes are most important - call 286-2518 9-5, Mon-day to Friday. Job place-ment in January. 18-P-24

The Domain of Killen Resort is hiring house-keeping and dining room staff. Apply in person or call 457-1558. 18-P-17

EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR required for CCNA nation-al office, Toronto. Strong community newspaper background. Public rela-tions, communications, or-ganization, administration abilities essential. Effective June 1, 1987. Write: J. Baker-Pearce, Box 280 Alliston, Ont. L0M 1A0. 18-NC-17

NEEDED IMMEDIATELY: Welders, Carpenters, El-ectricians, Plumbers, Management, Mech., Mach., Drivers, Oper-ators, Entry level/degreed up to \$32.60/hr. 1-303-452-2258. TransContinental Job Search. Fee. 18-NC-17

Haliburton County Home-Support Services requires volunteer transportation drivers to drive seniors (55 years of age and older) and disabled person to appointments locally and out of town - especially needed in the Haliburton area. Please phone our office at 457-2941 for more information. 18-CA-24

NEWSPAPER Publisher, challenging management opportunity, Nova Scotia location. Must have news-paper product knowledge, marketing sense, and be bottom line oriented. Send resume to Advocate, Box 1000, Pictou, N.S. B0K 1H0. 18-NC-17

WOODCRAFT

- Clocks
- Shelves
- Wine Racks
- Knick Knacks

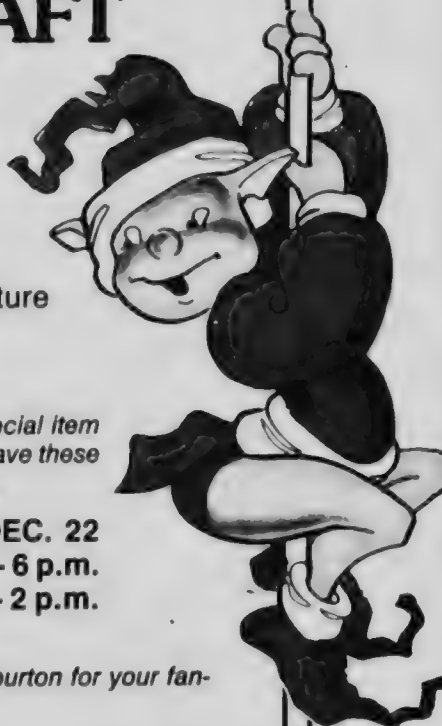
- Bird Houses
- Children's Furniture
- Lawn Furniture
- Bird Feeders

Come into Woodcraft to find that special item for that hard to shop for person. We have these items and many more.

WE WILL BE OPEN MON., DEC. 22 AND TUES., DEC. 23, 10 a.m. - 6 p.m. AND WED., DEC. 24, 10 a.m. - 2 p.m.

Thank you to the County of Haliburton for your fan-tastic support of our store!

We hope you and yours have a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.



LAST MINUTE

Christmas SALE

OVER STOCKED - EVERYTHING MUST GO!

CURLING IRONS
\$6.00
While Quantities Last

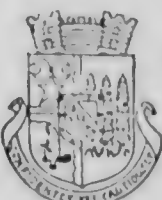
SWEATERS
Reg. to \$39.99
NOW
\$19.99

PARTY DRESSES
Reg. to \$89.99
NOW
\$59.99

ALL BLOUSES
\$19.99

ALL OTHER STOCK DRASTICALLY REDUCED TO CLEAR SALE STARTS SAT., DECEMBER 20 at 12 noon until 9 p.m.

Suzie-Q Boutique
Main Street, Minden 286-1567



MUNICIPALITY OF DYSART

NOTICE

In the matter of the Municipal Act and in the matter of a proposed by-law of the Municipality of Dysart et al to stop-up, close and convey part of the original shoreline road allowance along the shore of Kashagawigamog Lake, in the Township of Dysart, in the County of Haliburton.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to Chapter 302, Section 301 of the Municipal Act, as amended, that the Township Council of the Municipality of Dysart et al proposes to consider and if deemed advisable to pass at its regular meeting to be held at the Council Chambers, Haliburton, Ontario on Monday, January 12th, 1986 a By-Law to Close, Stop-up and Con-vey Part of the Original Shoreline Road Allowance along the shore of Kashagawigamog Lake in front of Lot 11, Concessions VII and VIII, in the Township of Dysart, in the County of Haliburton.

WHICH SAID PARCEL OR TRACT OF LAND is illustrated and shown as Parts 1, 2 and 5 on a Plan of Survey by Paul Wilson, Ontario Land Surveyor dated May 21, 1986 and deposited in the Registry Office for the Registry Division of Haliburton as Plan No. 19R-3668 and available for inspection in the office of the Planning Supervisor at the Township Office of the Municipality of Dysart et al, Haliburton, Ontario.

AND TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that before passing the said By-law at its meeting to be held at the time and place above-mentioned, the Council of the Municipality of Dysart et al shall then and there hear in person or by his counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his land will be affected by the said By-law and who applied to the Planning Supervisor to be heard.

DATED at the Township of Dysart, this 24th day of November, 1986.

Jody L. Alnsworth,
A.M.C.T. (A),
Planning Supervisor.

Colouring Books,
Book Marks, Pencils,
Erasers, Crayons,
Serviettes, Calendars

For All Those Last Minute Needs
and Stocking Stuffers.

Master's Book Store
in The Village Barn



CLASSIFIEDS

CLASSIFIEDS

HELP WANTED

NEEDED Immediately welders, carpenters, electricians, plumbers, management, mach., drivers, operators, entry level/degreed up to \$32.60/hour. 1-(308)382-3700 TransContinental Job Search, fee. 18-NC-17

CAREER OPPORTUNITIES

BECOME AN AUCTIONEER. Canadian champion instructors. Classes start January 12 - 23, 1987. Jordon and McLean School of Auctioneering, Box 94, Kiltcey, Alta. TOB 2P0 (403)842-5528 or (403)846-2211. 20-NC-17

BECOME AN AUCTIONEER. 85 hours of instruction. Next class March 14 - 21. Contact Southwestern Ontario School of Auctioneering, P.O. Box 145, Innerkip, Ont. NOJ 1M0. (519)537-2115 or (519)469-3936. 20-NC-17

FREE: 1986 guide to study-at-home correspondence diploma courses for prestigious careers: Accounting, Airconditioning, Bookkeeping, Business, Cosmetics, Electronics, Legal/Medical Secretary, Psychology, Travel. Granton (5A) 263 Adelaide West, Toronto. 1-800-268-1121. 20-NC-17

EMPLOYMENT

Are you interested in working in the hospitality industry? If so, apply at the Haliburton Highlands Hospitality Training Centre. In this 22 week program held Monday to Friday, 9-4, you will earn a wage while training in one of the following areas: Bartending, Cook's Helper, Waiter/Waitress. Please apply by December 17th. Course starts January 5th, 1987. Apply to the Haliburton Highlands Hospitality Training Centre, P.O. Box 908, Haliburton, Ontario. 457-2313. Applications may be picked up at the Centre or the Outreach Centre in Haliburton. 20-CA-17

FREE COLOUR CATALOGUE Home-study correspondence courses. Our diploma courses are 100 percent tax deductible and will help get you a job in microcomputer servicing, T.V., robotics, video technology, auto diesel, climate control and electronics technology. National Technical Schools, 517 Bohemia Cres., Oakville, Ont. L6J 2K7 (416)842-8383. 20-NC-17

CAREER CANADA COLLEGE, Toronto, Ottawa/Hamilton. Dental Chair-side assisting, medical, office lab assisting, hotel/restaurant management, travel careers, Day class & home study. 385 Yonge St. Toronto M5B 1S1 (416) 977-7797. 20-NC-TF

VACUUMS

HOOVER Authorized Sales-Parts-Service. Highland Junction Enterprises, Hwy. 118 & County Road 14. 457-2272. "The Cleaner Shop" 20a-CA-TF

VACUUM CLEANER and sewing machine repairs. Hoses and parts for most makes. Doug McPhaden, 457-1103. 20a-CA-17C

ELECTROLUX Authorized New & Used Sales Service & Supplies. Central Vacuum Systems Don & Diane Booth 286-1688 evenings 20a-CA-TF

SKILLED SERVICES

AL BLANCHARD Electrical Contractor Ladder Truck Service Box 480 Haliburton 457-2572 21-CA-17C

SKILLED SERVICES

LES SCHELL PUMPING Septic and Holding Tanks Radio Dispatched Capacity 2,000 gallons Well Cleaning with a clean hose Call Anytime 457-1152 21-CA-TF

JIM'S BURNER SERVICE Box 341 Haliburton 457-3680 24 Hour Service Furnace cleaning and repairs. 21-CA-TF

NEWBATT'S Furniture & Appliances Sales and Service Rawleigh Products Oak Street - Haliburton 457-2912 21-CA-TF

HAIRSTYLING IN YOUR HOME Men and women. Monday to Saturday and some evenings. Laurie Burk, licensed Hairstylist, 457-1267. If no answer, please call again. 21-CA-TF

SNOWBLOWER AND SNOWMOBILE repairs to all makes. Coneybear Motors, Industrial Park. John 457-3614. 21-CA-TF

YOUR DOG DESERVES THE BEST Boarding: Roomy, clean, concrete runs in beautiful new location. Dog Runs: Taylor Fencing, portable, secure animal enclosures. Loughheed's Shakoona Kennels, Haliburton City. Rd. 1, 3 miles south of Gelert. 286-1119. 21-P-17

STEVE'S REFINISHING SHOP Professional refinishing of your wooden furniture, including: hand stripping, hand sanding, repairs, regluing colour matching and sprayed lacquer finishes. **FREE ESTIMATES** Located on Soyers Lk. Rd. Phone 457-3145 Best to call after 6 p.m. 21-CA-TF

BARRY ROBERTSON Accounting and Tax Service Box 322, Haliburton 457-2966 21-CA-TF

NOW IS THE TIME to plan your spring business venture. For assistance call the Haliburton County Development Corporation. 457-3555. 21-CA-TF

SERVICES AVAILABLE

WALKERS HEATING & COOLING SYSTEMS HALIBURTON 457-2375 Woodstoves - new & used Authorized Lakewood dealers. Trade-ins accepted. Installation available 22-CA-TF

ROBERTS-AUSTIN FUELS Box 240, Haliburton Home heating, diesel and gasoline Office located beside Haliburton Truck Service. Phone Murray or Steve at 457-5554. 22-CA-TF

MINDEN Plymouth Chrysler Hwy 35 and Main Street Minden, Ontario. Buy or Lease For all your transportation needs at a price you can afford, call

LEWIS STEVENS Sales Rep. 286-1561 or 286-1619 22-B-17

COMING EVENTS

WEST GUILFORD REC. CENTRE DANCE 8:30 - 1:00 December 20, 1986. \$4.00/Person Special Occasion Permit No Minors Allowed 23-CA-17

COMING EVENTS

INFORMAL DISCUSSIONS on the Baha'i Faith Phone 457-3684 any time. 23-CA-17C

CURLING Sir Sandford Fleming College is offering an introductory curling course in Minden. Classes will be held Wednesdays, January 7 to January 21, 1987, from 7:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. The fee for the course is \$20., which includes the use of the Minden Curling Club's brooms. Mail your registration to Sir Sandford Fleming College, Box 339, Haliburton, Ontario. KOM 1S0, or come in to the college office. 23-CA-24

LOCARNO RESORT Join Us For **NEW YEAR'S EVE DINNER, DANCE, PARTY FAVOURS, CHAMPAGNE AND MORE!** Entertainment by Kim Atkins Price per Couple \$60.00 Call for reservations 457-2012 23-CA-24

NEW YEAR'S EVE DANCE AT HARCOURT COMMUNITY CENTRE Dec. 31, 1986 9:00 p.m. - 1:00 a.m. Music By: "Clover" Advance Tickets Only Couple \$20.00 Single \$10.00 For Advance Tickets 448-2507 Limited No. of Tickets Tickets on Sale till December 28, 1986. Special Occasion Permit Buffet Restricted to 19 Years and Over 23-B-17

AUCTION SALES

ONTARIO'S Largest Farm Machinery consignment sale, Norwich, Ont. Friday January 6, 1987, 10 a.m. (Sales conducted 2nd Friday each month). Approx. 150 - 175 tractors plus all types of farm equipment. Consignments welcome. For more information call (519)424-9998 or (519)424-9093. Proprietors K. S. Hamulecki and Sons. 24-NC-17

NOTICES

JAZZ CLASSES Instructed by: **KIM CAMPBELL** Located in the Common Room at the Minden Library Cultural Centre Thursday Nights Starting December 18 8 Week Session Pre-Jazz Ages 9-12 5:30 - 6:30 \$30. Jazz - Ages 13-18 7:30 - 8:30 \$35 Adult Jazz 8:30 - 9:30 \$35 25-B-17

Anyone having a motor at the Hilltop Electric Machine Shop owned by the late Russell Andrus, please contact Mrs. Andrus at 457-2638 within 14 days. 25-B-17

FINANCING for your business is available from the Haliburton County Development Corporation. Call 457-3555. 25-CA-TF

TRISHA'S CERAMICS Industrial Road Haliburton 457-3701 Will be holding class registrations for the New Year starting Monday, December 22 from 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. from 7:00 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. Early registrations will receive a \$5. gift voucher. 10 lessons for \$20. 25-B-17

HOLIDAY HOURS for Monmouth Library. Library will be closed from December 22 to January 1st. Re-open Friday January 2nd. May we extend Seasons Greetings to all our readers. Bessie and Donna 25-P-17

NOTICES

Alcoholics Anonymous meets Sunday mornings, 10:30 a.m., Orange Hall, Haliburton, across from the United Church. For more information call 457-2677 or 286-2587. 25-CA-17C

PERSONAL

PRESTIGE ACQUAINTANCE Service is an introduction bureau for unattached adults seeking lasting relationships. Successful, reliable, selective. Call toll free 1-800-263-9163. 26-NC-TF

The family of Vittoria Formica invite you to a "Surprise Party" celebrating her 75th birthday. Open house will be held at St. Anthony's Parish Hall, Haliburton, Ontario, on Sunday December 21/86. 2:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m. Let your attendance and good wishes be your gift. 26-B-17

DATES GALORE: For all ages and unattached. Thousands of members anxious to meet you. Prestige Acquaintances. Call toll free 1-800-263-9163. Hours noon 'til 8 p.m. 26-NC-TF

THANK YOU

The Haliburton Figure Skating Club wish to extend sincere thanks to: Dawson Insurance Brokers, G. Elstone Construction Ltd., Bruce Turner Photography, McKech's Place, Cordell Interiors, Nancy's Flowers, Superior Signs, Sid Stamp Fuels Ltd., Kennedy Sport and Tackle, Family Medical Centre, and Varty's Jewellery and Gifts, for their generous donation of trophies for our club competition. These trophies will represent a goal and an inspiration for our skaters for many years to come. 27-CA-17

Many thanks to Dr. Hartwick for his quick diagnosis and to Dr. Martyn and all the staff at St. Joseph's Hospital in Peterborough for their kind and excellent care. Special thanks to my family and friends for their thoughtful cards, gifts, visits and especially their help. Linda Salvatori 27-P-17

BIRTHS

PERRETT Kevin and Kimberly (nee Bain) are pleased to announce the birth of their daughter **Callin Lauren**, 7 lbs. 12 ozs., October 28, 1986. First grandchild of Ray and Barbara Bain of England. Another grandchild for C.W. and Jean Perrett of Toronto. First great grandchild for Hector and Mary Bain and Reg & Bessie (Suter) Collens. 28-P-17

WEDDINGS

Stuart and Dorothy Baker are pleased to announce the marriage of their daughter **Jennifer Lynn** to **Ivan Richard Albert** to son of Jean and Ivan Ingram of Minden. Jennifer is the granddaughter of Catherine (Kitty) Baker of Haliburton and Ivan is the grandson of Ella LeClair of Mississauga. The wedding ceremony was performed on December 6, 1986, in Scarborough, Ontario. 30-P-17

WEDDINGS PHOTOGRAPHY Professional coverage of your wedding Book now - Bruce Turner Photography - 457-2767 30-CA-TF

DEATH NOTICE

AT REST At his residence in West Guilford, on Wednesday December 10 1986. **LESLIE (LET) BAIN** In his 64th year. Beloved husband of Marjorie; loving father of Bernard of Haliburton, Ronald of Eagle Lake and David of West Guilford; dear grandfather of five grandchildren; dear brother of Ruby Lewis, Irene Roberts and pre-deceased by Wilbert and Clarence. Rested at the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home, Minden, from 2:00 to 4:00 p.m. and 7:00 to 9:30 p.m. on Thursday, for funeral service in the Chapel on Friday December 12, at 2:00 p.m. Spring Interment at Pine Lake Baptist Cemetery, West Guilford. Royal Canadian Legion service was held in the Chapel on Thursday at 8:00 p.m. 31-CA-17

IN MEMORIAM

BROAD, Frederick Arthur In loving memory of a dear father and grandfather, December 13, 1982. Our thoughts are ever with you. Though you have passed away And those who loved you dearly Are thinking of you today. Fondly remembered by - daughter **Lesley, Eric, Alex and Ian Finlay.** 32-B-17

HUMENIUK, Mary In memory of Mary Humeniuk, December 19, 1982. Never will your memory fade Always remembered. Olga, Bob, Joan and Dan. 32-P-17

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS In the matter of the Estate of **Ethel May Hummel**. All creditors and others having claims against the Estate of the late **Ethel May Hummel** of the Township of Dudley in the County of Haliburton, who died on or about the 19th day of November, 1986, are required to file the particulars of such claims with the undersigned solicitor for the said Estate on or before the 24th day of December, 1986. AND TAKE notice that after the last date named, the assets of the said Estate will be distributed amongst the persons entitled hereto by the administrators of the Estate, having regard only to the claims of which the solicitor below shall have notice. Dated at Haliburton, Ontario, this 27th day of November, 1986. **Raymond G. Seibie, Barrister & Solicitor, P.O. Box 186, Haliburton, Ontario. KOM 1S0.** 33-CA-17

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS In the matter of the Estate of **Ethel May Hummel**. All creditors and others having claims against the Estate of the late **Ethel May Hummel** of the Township of Dudley in the County of Haliburton, who died on or about the 19th day of November, 1986, are required to file the particulars of such claims with the undersigned solicitor for the said Estate on or before the 24th day of December, 1986. AND TAKE notice that after the last date named, the assets of the said Estate will be distributed amongst the persons entitled hereto by the administrators of the Estate, having regard only to the claims of which the solicitor below shall have notice. Dated at Haliburton, Ontario, this 27th day of November, 1986. **Raymond G. Seibie, Barrister & Solicitor, P.O. Box 186, Haliburton, Ontario. KOM 1S0.** 33-CA-17

NOTICE TO CREDITORS Creditors and others having claims against the Estate of **Walter Joseph Klapow**, late of the Village of Wilberforce, in the County of Haliburton, deceased, who died on or about the 22nd day of March, 1985, are hereby notified to send their fully certified statements to the undersigned on or before the 19th day of December, 1986, after which date the undersigned will distribute the assets, having regard only to the claims of which they then shall have had notice. Dated at Lindsay this 3rd day of December, 1986. **Lucille Anne Klapow, Administratrix, By Her Solicitors, McQuarrie, Hill, Walden, Chester, McLeod, 64 Lindsay Street, South, Box 457, Lindsay, Ontario. K9V 4S5.** 33-B-17

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS In the Estate of **Winnifred Jennings**, deceased. All persons having claims against the Estate of **Winnifred Jennings**, late of the Township of Minden, in the County of Haliburton, who died on or about the 8th day of September, 1986, are hereby notified to send particulars of the same to the undersigned on or before the 14th day of January, 1987, after which date the assets will be distributed with regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice. Dated at Minden, Ontario, this 15th day of December 1986, by **Donald J. Finn, Barrister and Solicitor, P.O. Box 158, Minden, Ontario, KOM 2K0, Solicitor for the Estate of Winnifred Jennings.** 33-CA-7

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS In the Estate of **Riccardo Harry Luna**, deceased. All persons having claims against the Estate of **Riccardo Harry Luna**, late of the Township of Dysart, in the County of Haliburton, who died on or about the 20th day of September, 1986, are hereby notified to send particulars of the same to the undersigned on or before the 14th day of January, 1987, after which date the assets will be distributed with regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice. Dated at Minden, Ontario, this 15th day of December 1986, by **Donald J. Finn, Barrister and Solicitor, P.O. Box 158, Minden, Ontario, KOM 2K0, Solicitor for the Executors for the Estate of Riccardo Harry Luna.** 33-CA-7

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS In the Estate of **Russell Charles Andrus**, deceased. All persons having claims against the Estate of **Russell Charles Andrus** late of the Township of Dysart, in the County of Haliburton, who died on or about the 27th day of October, 1986, are hereby notified to send particulars of the same to the undersigned on or before the 14th day of January, 1987, after which date the assets will be distributed with regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice. Dated at Minden, Ontario, this 15th day of December 1986, by **Donald J. Finn, Barrister and Solicitor, P.O. Box 158, Minden, Ontario, KOM 2K0, Solicitor for the Executors for the Estate of Russell Charles Andrus.** 33-CA-7

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS In the Estate of **Gordon Northcott**, deceased. All persons having claims against the Estate of **Gordon Northcott**, late of the Township of Snowdon, in the County of Haliburton, who died on or about the 5th day of October, 1986, are hereby notified to send particulars of the same to the undersigned on or before the 14th day of January, 1987, after which date the assets will be distributed with regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice. Dated at Minden, Ontario, this 15th day of December 1986, by **Donald J. Finn, Barrister and Solicitor, P.O. Box 158, Minden, Ontario, KOM 2K0, Solicitor for the Executors for the Estate of Gordon Northcott.** 33-CA-7

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS In the Estate of **Arnold Armstrong Roberts**, deceased. All persons having claims against the Estate of **Arnold Armstrong Roberts**, late of the Township of Dysart, in the County of Haliburton, who died on or about the 14th day of October, 1986, are hereby notified to send particulars of the same to the undersigned on or before the 8th day of December, 1986, after which date the assets will be distributed with regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice. Continued

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Continued
particulars of the same to the undersigned on or before the 14th day of January, 1987, after which date the assets will be distributed with regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice. Dated at Minden, Ontario, this 15th day of December 1986, by **Donald J. Finn, Barrister and Solicitor, P.O. Box 158, Minden, Ontario, KOM 2K0, Solicitor for the Estate of Arnold Armstrong Roberts.** 33-CA-7

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS In the Estate of **John A. Swann**, deceased. All persons having claims against the Estate of **John A. Swann**, late of the Township of Minden, in the County of Haliburton, who died on or about the 20th day of November, 1986, are hereby notified to send particulars of the same to the undersigned on or before the 14th day of January, 1987, after which date the assets will be distributed with regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice. Dated at Minden, Ontario, this 15th day of December 1986, by **Donald J. Finn, Barrister and Solicitor, P.O. Box 158, Minden, Ontario, KOM 2K0, Solicitor for the Executors for the Estate of John A. Swann.** 33-CA-7

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS In the Estate of **Russell Charles Andrus**, deceased. All persons having claims against the Estate of **Russell Charles Andrus** late of the Township of Dysart, in the County of Haliburton, who died on or about the 27th day of October, 1986, are hereby notified to send particulars of the same to the undersigned on or before the 14th day of January, 1987, after which date the assets will be distributed with regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice. Dated at Minden, Ontario, this 15th day of December 1986, by **Donald J. Finn, Barrister and Solicitor, P.O. Box 158, Minden, Ontario, KOM 2K0, Solicitor for the Executors for the Estate of Russell Charles Andrus.** 33-CA-7

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS In the Estate of **Silcri Erickson**, deceased. All persons having claims against the Estate of **Silcri Erickson**, late of the Township of Dysart, in the County of Haliburton, who died on or about the 19th day of November, 1986, are hereby notified to send particulars of the same to the undersigned on or before the 14th day of January, 1987, after which date the assets will be distributed with regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice. Dated at Minden, Ontario, this 15th day of December 1986, by **Donald J. Finn, Barrister and Solicitor, P.O. Box 158, Minden, Ontario, KOM 2K0, Solicitor for the Executors for the Estate of Verlie Hogg.** 33-CA-7

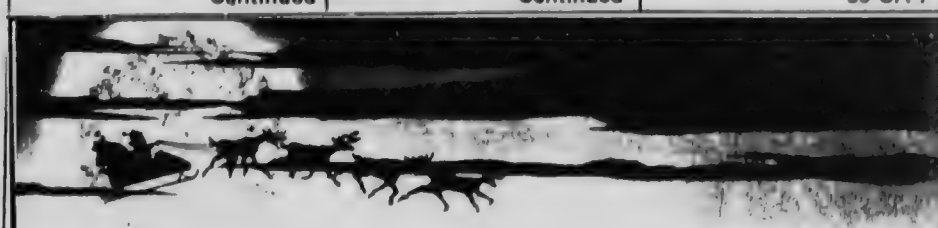
NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Continued
Dated at Minden, Ontario, this 15th day of December 1986, by **Donald J. Finn, Barrister and Solicitor, P.O. Box 158, Minden, Ontario, KOM 2K0, Solicitor for the Executors for the Estate of Silcri Erickson.** 33-CA-7

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS In the estate of **William Frederick Emmerson**, deceased. All persons having claims against the Estate of **William Frederick Emmerson**, late of the Township of Dysart, in the County of Haliburton, who died on or about the 23rd day of October, 1986, are hereby notified to send particulars of the same to the undersigned on or before the 14th day of January, 1987, after which date the assets will be distributed with regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice. Dated at Minden, Ontario, this 15th day of December 1986, by **Donald J. Finn, Barrister and Solicitor, P.O. Box 158, Minden, Ontario, KOM 2K0, Solicitor for the Executors for the Estate of William Frederick Emmerson.** 33-CA-7

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS In the Estate of **John William Howe**, deceased. All persons having claims against the Estate of **John William Howe**, late of the Township of Stanhope, in the County of Haliburton, who died on or about the 10th day of October, 1986, are hereby notified to send particulars of the same to the undersigned on or before the 14th day of January, 1987, after which date the assets will be distributed with regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice. Dated at Minden, Ontario, this 15th day of December 1986, by **Donald J. Finn, Barrister and Solicitor, P.O. Box 158, Minden, Ontario, KOM 2K0, Solicitor for the Executors for the Estate of John William Howe.** 33-CA-7

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS In the Estate of **Verlie Hogg**, deceased. All persons having claims against the Estate of **Verlie Hogg**, late of the Township of Dysart, in the County of Haliburton, who died on or about the 19th day of November, 1986, are hereby notified to send particulars of the same to the undersigned on or before the 14th day of January, 1987, after which date the assets will be distributed with regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice. Dated at Minden, Ontario, this 15th day of December 1986, by **Donald J. Finn, Barrister and Solicitor, P.O. Box 158, Minden, Ontario, KOM 2K0, Solicitor for the Executors for the Estate of Verlie Hogg.** 33-CA-7



SANTA'S ON HIS WAY...

Santa will arrive in Haliburton
Saturday, December 20th

in front of The Village Barn
1:00 P.M.

— GIFTS FOR ALL THE CHILDREN —

This event is co-sponsored by the Haliburton
Rotary Club and the
Royal Canadian Legion, Haliburton.

ANOTHER STEP TOWARD ASSURED HOUSING FOR ONTARIO

What Ontario's new Rent Review System means to tenants and landlords.

The Ontario Government has passed the Residential Rent Regulation Act, creating a new system of rent review.

This legislation is based upon an agreement reached by a special committee of tenants and landlords on how to improve the rent review system in Ontario.

The basis of the new legislation: *to increase protection for tenants and to encourage the construction of new rental housing.*

The major features of the Residential Rent Regulation Act are:

- The extension of rent review to cover all private rental units in Ontario.
- The creation of a streamlined rent review process, designed to be accessible, quicker and ensure consistency.
- The establishment of a flexible Rent Review Guideline, adjusted annually to reflect changes in inflation.
- The creation of an Ontario-wide *Rent Registry* to record the maximum legal rent for every rental unit in the province.
- A *Residential Rental Standards Board* to ensure the proper maintenance of all rental properties in Ontario.

In summary, the new Act provides full protection for tenants, while at the same time encouraging the construction of new rental housing.

Streamlined, simplified rent review process

The new rent review process is designed to be fast, friendly and efficient. Now, disputes over rent increases can be settled within a 90-day period.

Through a network of 21 local Rent Review Offices, tenants and landlords will have the opportunity to work together with a *Rent Review Administrator*.

This Administrator may arrange meetings between tenants and landlords, help them in obtaining and completing any necessary documents, and generally, be available to provide free assistance on any aspect of the rent review process.

As well, each Rent Review Office will be providing an on-going program of seminars and workshops. These will be designed specifically to educate tenants and landlords about all parts of Rent Review.

Extension of Rent Review

In the past, only those rental units built prior to 1976 were protected by rent review.

The new system:

- All private rental units in Ontario are protected by rent review whether they were built prior to 1976 or afterwards.

Rent Review Guideline

Under the previous system, a fixed guideline could not always reflect changing economic conditions.

The new system:

- A flexible Rent Review Guideline is adjusted annually and is based on the change in cost of maintaining a typical well-run rental building.
- The Guideline calculates the average change in costs over the preceding three-year period, protecting tenants from the effects of sudden jumps in inflation.

NOTE: The 4% Guideline is in effect retroactive from July 1st, 1985 to Dec. 31st, 1986. The Guideline for 1987 will be announced within 30 days.

The filing of an application for rent review at a local office will set in motion a simplified process.

The Rent Review Administrator, using clear and concise rules, will oversee the process from beginning to end.

A most significant streamlining aspect for both parties is that landlords will be allowed a fixed amount for operating costs. The result: the elimination of lengthy disputes between tenants and landlords over operating costs.

To ensure easy access to Administrators, all 21 Rent Review Offices in the province will be open at hours convenient to the public.

The Rent Registry

Under the previous system, it was not easy for a tenant to check whether the rent for their unit was legal.

The new system:

- A computerized Rent Registry will record the maximum legal rent which can be charged for every rental unit in the province. This information will be updated annually according to rent increases set by the new guideline.
- Landlords of buildings containing more than six rental units will file first, with landlords of small buildings filing later.
- Those landlords required to register first will file with the Registry the rent that was actually charged for every rental unit on July 1, 1985.
- Most landlords will only be required to register one time.
- Information from the Registry computers will be free of charge and available to everyone by toll-free telephone.

Rent Review Appeals. If a tenant or a landlord is dissatisfied with the decision reached by the Administrator, an appeal can be made to a new Rent Review Hearings Board.

No fees will be charged for appeals.

Maintenance Standards

In the past, rents could still go up even though building maintenance went down.

The new system:

- A Residential Rental Standards Board will establish fair standards to ensure proper maintenance of rental units throughout Ontario.
- Failure to meet these standards may result in either suspension or forfeiture of rent increases.

Full information available

The new Residential Rent Regulation Act makes major changes in the law affecting both tenants and landlords across the province.

The implementation of these measures will begin immediately and will be completed by February 2, 1987.

If you would like more detailed information, please complete and return this coupon.

MINISTRY OF HOUSING

RENT REVIEW DIVISION
4TH FLOOR
777 BAY STREET
TORONTO, ONTARIO
M5G 2E5

Send me a copy of the guide to Ontario's new Rent Review System:

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY _____

POSTAL CODE _____



Ministry
of
Housing
Ontario Hon. Alvin Curling, Minister

Send today for your guide to Ontario's new Rent Review System.

THE HALIBURTON COUNTY ECHO

Wednesday, December 17, 1986

AND MINDEN RECORDER

Second Section

Townships honour leading citizens

Many children learned well from Mary Hadley

by MARTHA PERKINS
Staff Reporter

When Mary Hadley accepted the Glamorgan Citizen of the Year award, she told her audience "I realize I don't deserve it at all." Yet to many of the people present to honour her, and to those who sent in letters nominating her, those words were known to be far from the truth. A woman who has given a lot of her time and support to her community, Mary Hadley was an obvious choice for first person of the year.

It was school inspector George Pentland who first lured the 18-year-old Mary Border to Haliburton County. Fresh out of teachers' college in North Bay, young Mary wanted to fulfill her obligation to the college. She had been 17 when she graduated from highschool in Cayuga and while all other teachers colleges only accepted people who were 18 or older, North Bay wanted to attract teachers to the north. Offering a dollar a day for room and board, plus travelling expenses there and back, the only stipulation was that you had to teach in the northern part of the province for three years or refund the money to the government.

When the 17-year-old young woman arrived in North Bay, she admits now she was a bit "green." Her uncle and aunt, who she had been living with since her mother died when she was eight, had warned her to beware of strangers and Mary took their words to heart.

The uncle had been persuaded to let Mary go to North Bay by the local school inspector and the general attitude was "to go out on my own would be the makings of me." Never having heard of North Bay before, when she boarded the train, "I thought I was going to the end of the world."

Her uncle thought he had arranged a place for her to board, writing to a friend to ask if his niece could live there, or if they could find someplace where she could board the year. Not hearing from them before Mary's departure, they thought everything was set for her arrival.

"When I got off I thought I could take a streetcar," the naive Mary believed, but when she reached her destination, the only mode of transport was a taxi.

After giving the driver the address of her uncle's friends, the driver asked if there was anyone else on the train who was arriving to go to the teachers college, since he had been sent to pick up the young woman.

Thinking he was one of those strangers her uncle had warned her about, when he said "I'm sure you're the one I'm supposed to meet, I still didn't believe him" and told him to drive on to the address she had been given. When they got there, she found out that yes indeed, the taxi driver had been sent to take her to his parents' house where she would be living.

There were no other surprises for young Mary that year and after passing all the tests and requirements, she found herself eager to put all those lessons into practice. When Mr. Pentland offered her a job as a junior teacher at West Guilford, she readily accepted. In following years she grew to respect Mr. Pentland

more, a man who believed the local children never got away very often and so would organize chaperoned trips to Toronto.

To get to Guilford, Mary took a train to Haliburton where she was met by Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Sisson with a team of horses and a Democrat. The route was different than it is today and from Haliburton to Guilford there was not one house, something that caused Mary to wonder "where in the world am I going?" In later trips, Mrs. Sisson would warm a brick to place in the buggy to help keep Mary warm. (Mrs. Hadley does not know Mrs. Sisson's first name because women were known as Miss or Mrs. "Teachers then thought children would be disrespectful if they knew your first name.")

Unfortunately for Mary Border, she found herself in charge of the younger grades, and as a fresh teacher "I kept looking at all these children and wondering what was I going to do with them." She liked all her children, but was to find out her disposition suited teaching the older grades instead.

Once a week, Mary would board the school "bus" or wagon to get a ride over to the Paull farm where she was hired to give young Alice Paull music lessons. Mary didn't know much about music herself but she knew enough to teach the basics and hope Alice would practise what she learned during the rest of the week.

Mrs. Paull would have a hot meal ready for them when they arrived and after giving the music lessons, Mary would stay there overnight and take the bus back to school the next morning.

One of the things she regrets about her education was that she was taught nothing about children with special



Deputy Reeve Jane Franklin congratulates the 1986 Citizen of the Year

to Haliburton teachers to keep her company. One of them was Ethel Curry, who helped to make sure Mary ate her supper and spent the evening enjoyably.

She was helping her aunt in Cayuga when she received

Christmas Concert, were held. The school was built in 1923 and everyone was quite proud of the building, which in later years was torn down.

One of the other teachers at the school was Amy Dugan (today Amy Hutchings), and the two young women became fast friends. They were both boarding at the Hadleys and could share many experiences together.

An experience they would both never forget was Guy Fawks Day, celebrated every year by the strong Protestant community who returned Guy Fawks' favour of trying to burn down the Parliament buildings in London by burning his effigy each year.

Everyone would gather at the water-powered Hunter saw mill to collect enough sawdust to stuff some cloth with. There was a hole in the floor, opening to the cold waters of the river running below. Amy stepped too close to the hole and fell in, and might have been lost under the boards if Amos Spencer hadn't grabbed her by the hair and yanked the shivering Amy out of the water.

After spending three years in Gooderham, Mary accepted a post south of Cayuga and a year later, went back to school in Hamilton to get her first class certificate. She didn't have to become a student again herself, but she did have to rewrite the many tests over again.

In those days, married women were forbidden to teach so Mary and Allan decided to postpone their marriage until they felt secure enough. Allan was doing stonework in Toronto and then built his own memorial shop, getting his granite from a quarry between Tory

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'Maybe you wouldn't do it today because you don't have to' says Mrs. Hadley of her Friday night walk from Essonville to Gooderham.

needs. One of the boys in her class liked nothing more than to take off his shoes and go walking barefoot in the snow and it was all she could do to keep her in the classroom, let alone teach him any lessons.

"I didn't know how to handle a situation," she remembers, and adds that she is quite pleased with the progress that has been made today with special education.

Her year in West Guilford was cut short when she received word that her uncle had died. She had enjoyed meeting the people of Guilford but was also glad to get away from her responsibility of teaching the younger children. "I wasn't happy but it was no one's fault but my own."

On the night before she was to board the train south, Mr. Pentland came and made sure she was settled in to the Grand Central Hotel and brought along with him

a telegram from Mr. Pentland, asking her if she would accept principalship of the Gooderham school. In the first year there were two teachers, a number which increased to three the next and then went back to two teachers during her last year there. Luckily, she now found herself responsible for Grades 7,8,9 and 10 which she liked much better.

She also liked her boarding much better but for a special reason. She was staying at the Hadley's and was to grow quite fond of their son Allan, whom she was to marry 10 years later.

The great social events were the dances held at the Orange hall and though she had never danced before, she quite enjoyed getting out with the other people in the community. The school was a large two-storey building with one area reserved as a community centre, where many of the cultural events, such as the



Norman Wallace is known as a friend to many

Helping those in need is part of Norman Wallace

By MARTHA PERKINS
Staff Reporter

Sometimes out of the worst of circumstances can come the best things in life. Out of despair comes happiness, out of need comes fulfillment, out of tragedy comes prosperity. So it was for Norman Wallace, Stanhope's Citizen of the Year. Life dealt him some heavy blows in his early years but he was able to recover from them and go on to live a happy and rewarding life. But he never forgot what it was like to be in need and today spends much of his time helping others who may now find themselves in need of a little help.

"I don't like to be selfish, it's just my nature," says the man who was recently honoured for the very active role he plays in the Stanhope community. "I see people in need and I want to help them. I have needs myself."

It seems that Mr. Wallace's hard times were over in 1946, when he and his wife Violet moved to Halls Lake from Swansea, now part of Toronto proper. Before then, there had been quite a few struggles which the couple had to face both together and alone, but in 1946, their luck took a turn for the better. They still had to watch their pennies, yet their was nothing to mar their happiness until Violet's death in 1979.

The year Norman Wallace was born, 1905, was a

bad year for his father. A farmer in Dufferin County, he lost everything and had to move his family to Grand Valley where he took a job at the lumber mill hauling wood.

"My father had it pretty hard," Mr. Wallace remembers. "He had to start all over again when he was 35."

Things got better for the family and eventually they were able to go back to farming, though hard times were to fall upon the son later during the Depression.

In the meantime, young Norman joined a group which is the male counterpart of the C.G.I.T.—Tuxis. The "T" stood for training, the "s" for service, and the "x" in the middle represented Christ. Its purpose was the fourfold growth of young boys in the areas of physical, mental, social and spiritual growth.

The group was run like the provincial government, with each group electing a member of parliament and a premier and cabinet chosen from the parliament. Upstairs in his home, hangs a long picture, almost a metre in length which shows the Fourth Ontario Old Boys Parliament in 1924. Mr. Wallace can proudly tell of what happened to many of those young boys who went on to achieve great things in their lifetimes.

Mr. Wallace was the elected member for Dufferin, and remember working a lot with the YMCA, who had a young boy's best interests at heart. In cars, Wallace was to find himself involved in

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Three hour walk kept teacher healthy

from page 9

Hill and Gooderham. In the intervening years, Mary taught a grade in Hamilton, thankful she was no longer responsible for children of all ages.

"I enjoyed having just one grade—you could do more of what you wanted to," she says.

In 1934, in the midst of the Depression, Mary and Allan decided "we had waited long enough" and were married in Toronto. Mrs. Hadley had to quit work, but with their young son Robert born the next year, she didn't mind the time she could spend at home.

The young family didn't think they could hang on to the memorial shop so they decided to sell and move back to Gooderham.

Mrs. Hadley is reminded of the tremendous progress made since the days she first spent in Gooderham, when she looks back to the terrible winter when she lost a baby daughter prematurely.

She knew something was wrong and as no one had a phone, she had to go down to the railway station in Gooderham to phone for a doctor. They phoned all over but no doctor was able to travel the roads to come and help her. She tried all through the week and on a Friday, finally got in touch with a doctor in Bancroft who would be able to come to Gooderham by train.

The only problem was that the train only came three times a week and by the time the doctor arrived, the baby was delivered still-born. It would take the doctor a whole day out of his practice and she later kept in touch with him over the phone, in the meanwhile thankful of the care provided by the local Red Cross nurse.

At the same time, one of the Billings boys was not so lucky and he died of pneumonia before any doctor could arrive to help him. The doctors tried their best, but the Buckhorn road was difficult to traverse in the best of times, let alone during the winter months.

A year later, the teacher at the Essonville school became sick and Mrs. Hadley was asked to go back into teaching to complete the rest of the year. It turns out she was to also spend the next year here too as the teacher recuperated.

With a young son at home being taken care of by his grandmother during the week, Mrs. Hadley was determined she would get home on weekends, even though she had no means of transportation. As soon as school was let out at four o'clock Friday afternoon, she would begin her long walk home, knowing the next two to three hours would be spent trudging through the woods all by herself yet not frightened by the pro-

spects. "I was never aware of anything," that might have endangered her, says Mrs. Hadley, who does not recall hearing any strange noises in the night during those long walks. It would be well past dinner time when she finally reached home and between Tory Hill and Gooderham there was not a single house along the railway tracks, which had to be kept clear for the train. The only time she was frightened was when a moose crossed not three metres ahead of her. Without turning his head to acknowledge her presence, the moose appeared from the side of the road and continued his way to the other side. Unaware that they could be quite dangerous, Mrs. Hadley stood her ground until the moose was out of sight.

Her Sunday afternoon journeys back to Essonville would be made easier with a lift on the hand car with Al Madill and Stan Brooking. Brooking would come down from Wilberforce to take Madill further north to work on the line. They'd let her off at Tory Hill and she would just have the walk along the road to finish her journey.

During the week at Essonville, she could hardly keep still either. "You couldn't hardly stay at home" for all the invitations to dinner and visit, and of all the places she's been too, Essonville had to be the friendliest. "The people were so kind and everyday you almost had to have someplace to go."

Down the line, on the road towards Wilberforce, Mrs. McCrae kept the post office and taught Mrs. Hadley how to knit so she could help knit socks for the soldiers overseas.

"Maybe you wouldn't do it today because you don't have to," says Mrs. Hadley about accepting a post so far away from home and then having to walk to get there. "I still like walking and maybe walking then has made me healthier today."

After returning from Essonville, her husband Allan got sick and had to go to the Huntsville hospital, and during those months she taught at the Bear Lake school, which was a shorter walk but still quite a distance. Her lift back to school on Monday was now a truck going to cut lumber for Hunters saw mill. They would leave early on Monday morning, crossing the frozen Pine Lake and the portage to get to Wolfe Lake, where Mrs. Hadley would be let off to continue by foot to the school.

She was a Bear Lake for a year and then her husband was able to return home and she got a job teaching in Gooderham again. But by this time, "we decided we had had enough of not having hydro or unploughed roads," so the family moved to Cambray.

Ironically, they first had to board at a farmhouse which had to electricity or ploughed roads and if they had stayed in Gooderham, the two conveniences would have arrived faster.

They would stay in Cambray for 10 years, moving from the country into the old hotel at the four corners of the village. The house was too big for them so they renovated part of it into two apartments. It was during this time Mrs. Hadley accepted a teaching post at Central Senior School in Lindsay where she would stay until her retirement in 1967. These last years were very enjoyable ones for Mrs. Hadley, who would commute from Cambray each day.

In 1967, Bowes and Cocks was selling property in Antigua, an island in the West Indies. Deciding they wanted to spend their winters where it was warm, the Hadleys bought some land with the goal of building a summer home in Gooderham and a winter home in Antigua.

The first winter they went down, they built a small guest cabin which they could live in while the larger house was being attached the next winter. They really enjoyed living in the country and Mrs. Hadley has a picture of a garden which sprang to life in just a year.

However, shortly after their arrival the third winter,

Mr. Hadley became ill with kidney problems and needing an operation, decided to return home. He died later in the hospital in 1972.

After her husband's death, Mrs. Hadley decided to sell the house in Antigua and retire to her home in Gooderham, the place where she had met so many of her friends and wanted to spend her time.

"I've enjoyed it, been very happy and meet many interesting people," she says of her life. Getting phonecalls or visits from old students is always a thrill. "You feel so happy" knowing people remember you, she says, also fondly remembering many of her students and colleagues. Many of her relatives wonder why she's living in "the backwoods" but she assures them there's plenty to keep her busy.

An active member of the Senior Citizen's Club, Mrs. Hadley has also become immersed in the newly formed Historical Society, fascinated with the area's past and wanting to learn more about it and also wanting to help preserve it for future generations. If the townships old buildings are not taken care of now, they won't last much longer and can never be replaced as a valuable learning guide, she believes.

"I think it's beautiful here," she says, impatient with the reputation Gooderham has of being a bit of a backwards community.

"When I first met my husband, he was jealous of the fact that Gooderham was given a bad name and resented any of that talk," she remembers. Allan told her the story of the baseball game between Lindsay and Gooderham. Lindsay's team had boasted in the paper they were going to play in a town where they probably had no gloves and would have to clear the cows from the baseball diamond. The Gooderham team knew this which made their victory even more sweet as they trounced the bragging Lindsay team.

Mrs. Hadley is a good one to ask about what makes Gooderham tick, for during the past couple of years, she has been writing the Gooderham column in The Echo. She gets many compliments about her informative writing, both from the people in the village who like to see their name in the paper and from former Gooderham residents who like to keep up to date with what's going on in their hometown.

"Small town life is ideal," says Mrs. Hadley. "Everyone is so friendly and you get to know people."

Of course, Mary Hadley is one of those people you should get to know in Gooderham, and if you go anywhere, you are bound to see her, notepad in hand, busily keeping watch on what's happening so those unable to attend will be able to read about it on Wednesday. Her smile is always with her too, winning her friends as well as the respect of her fellow Gooderham residents who chose her as a prime example of what an outstanding citizen should be like.

'I kept looking at all these children and wondering what I was going to do with them' says Mrs. Hadley of her first year of teaching in West Guilford.

Children delightful in Christmas Concert

GOODERHAM NEWS

by Mary Hadley

The Tuesday bridge games held at the Tory Hill Recreation Centre are cancelled for the winter months. This is thought advisable since many of the players have gone south or find it inconvenient to attend during the winter. They will resume in the spring.

At the progressive euchre games held in the Community Centre last Wednesday, the results were as follows: most lone hands for the ladies, Robin Billings, mens lone hands, Vince Billings, Doug Andrews and Len Goodfellow - a three way tie. Ladies high score, Honie Billings, mens high score, Walter Franke. Tickets were drawn for four baskets of fruit with lucky winners being: Art Holz, Erna Holz, May Holmes, and Vince Billings.

These games are cancelled for the holiday season and will resume on January 7.

Congratulations and best wishes are extended to

Grace and Allan Gill on the occasion of their sixty-third wedding anniversary on December 6. On December 7 Grace celebrated her eightieth birthday.

Last Friday evening a capacity crowd gathered at the Community Centre for the annual school Christmas concert. Dale Dovell ably acted as master of ceremonies.

The children were delightful in their presentation of skits, exercises, musical numbers, and square dancing. It was obvious that these small children really enjoyed these dances and missed not a trick. The grade four class performed a humorous skit and singing in French, led by their French teacher and accompanied by xylophone chimes and lots of bells which give the true ring of Christmas as they were used throughout the evening. Carol singing interspersed the various numbers.

Dale expressed appreciation to the teachers, Chris

Bailey, Jane Miller and Mrs. Rowden as well as their music teacher, Mr. Gliddon, who was kept busy at the piano.

The Nursery School children - a surprisingly large number of about twenty, stretched across the stage as they played their rhythm instruments or just looked sweet, and stole the hearts of all. Thanks were expressed to Judy Stoughton for her efforts on behalf of the Nursery School.

A draw was held for two cunning "Wrinkles" dogs. Little Amanda Dovell, previously chosen, drew the winning ticket, with the lucky recipient being Kathy Bowers of Wilberforce. The proceeds of this draw will be used for the purchase of supplies for the Nursery School.

Parents provided goodies, tea or coffee to close another enjoyable presentation of our school children and teachers.

About 50 excited children gathered at the Community Centre last Saturday for their annual hay ride. A tractor, driven by Dale Dovell, pulled the wagon in which they rode.

Deputy-reeve, Jane Franklin, led the children in active games till the arrival of Santa Claus. Looking smart in his new suit, he was escorted to the Centre by the Glamorgan fire engine. The children eagerly gathered around to visit and chat with this popular person as he listened and shared their secrets about their hopes for Christmas Eve. He gave each one a bag of candy and an orange after which they enjoyed a prepared lunch.

Later the adults arrived for the presentation of an award to the Citizen of the Year. Jane Franklin, presiding for this, announced the name of this person.

I would like to sincerely thank those who nominated me for this honour and for their kind words which accompanied the letters to the Township. Jane Franklin, on behalf of the Council presented me with a beautiful plaque upon which my name is engraved. I shall prize this.

A social time was enjoyed over a lunch which included a cake kindly donated by Priscilla Mintz.

COUNTRY FARM ANTIQUES

AVAILABLE NOW:

Wash stands, oak sideboard with mirror, Queen Anne dining room suite, hall table, dressers, swing mirror, baking table, Deacon's bench, pie cupboard, oval mirror, four poster bed, parlour tables, blanket box, double chime mantle clock, coal oil lamp, Aladdin lamp with amber base. Also assorted used modern furniture.

FOR INFORMATION PHONE:
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Sanitorium nurse would one day become his bride

from page 9

a boys group again when he became a leader in the Carnarvon Boy Scouts.

Keeping busy through Tuxis was only one of the things that kept Mr. Wallace active because he was also expected to help his father on the farm. His father demanded a lot from his young son, but he also gave him opportunities to stray further from home.

Farmers in Saskatchewan were not able to harvest their huge crops on their own and so for two summers, Mr. Wallace made his way west. At first he thought he was more than ready for the work since he had just helped his father with their harvesting. But nothing could prepare him for the huge bales he was expected to lift out west.

"My arms would be aching," he remembers, adding that as soon as he got back to his boarding after a long day of work "I'd plunge my arms into a barrel of cold water for a while to tighten them up."

It was at this time Mr. Wallace noticed a fairly big change in Canadian history. In 1923, looking out a field, he could see the smoke rise from 32 steam threshers. Five years later, a glance to the field would only spot two steam threshers, the rest of the work being done by the new combines which eventually wiped out the use of threshers.

When his father died, Mr. Wallace had to stay on the family farm to try and support his mother and 19-year-old sister. Unfortunately, it was right in the midst of the Depression and times were not to get any easier for quite some time. In fact, they got a lot worse.

"You were losing money every day, you were making less than nothing," Mr. Wallace remembers. "You learned to take it. You knew you had to do it yourself or you wouldn't get anything out of it."

Times were so bad, Mr. Wallace can remember not having enough money to buy a loaf of bread. Then the stress of trying to manage the farm by himself and not getting anything out of it proved to be too much and in 1936, he came down with tuberculosis.

It is hard to imagine today what a dreaded killer tuberculosis was and how it could wipe out entire families in the matter of months. Not only that, a stigma was attached to anyone with t.b. since it was contagious and could be passed on by the heavy coughing that went along with it. Mr. Wallace can remember driving a cousin home from a funeral, her body racked with coughing. She would later die, as would her sister and other family members. Consumption was a killer and it seemed to strike young girls the most.

While Dr. Banting worked on a cure to attack the wax-covered disease cells, anyone with the disease was sent to a sanatorium. In Mr. Wallace's case, for the next five years, he would be in and out of what he refers to as the Hamilton San. But as this was to be the place where he would meet his wife, Nurse Violet Simpson, the memories aren't all bad.

He was ordered to spend 13 months in bed, but he went against orders and everyday made the effort to walk around his bed. Not knowing what condition he would be in if he spent more than a year in bed, he was determined to fight the disease with every ounce of strength he had.

Mr. Wallace has many stories to tell of the people he met in the "San", some of them tales with happy endings, such as the boy who lay in the bed beside him and did all his schoolwork from there, later going on to be a doctor. However, many others in the San with him were not so lucky, and he watched a lot of people die.

Just a few years earlier, the law had been changed to protect people from losing all their capital to pay for debts. With no social programs such as O.H.I.P. or unemployment insurance, a person who couldn't work, couldn't get any income to pay for such services as doctors or operations. Before, the hospital could have taken over ownership of the family farm to cover the debt but fortunately that was now illegal.

In 1939, Norman Wallace was living on \$20 a month insurance when the doctors at Hamilton San told him he'd have to have an operation which would cost \$8, expecting him to be able to live on the remaining \$12. He told them that would be impossible since \$20 a month was already tough enough to live on and support his mother and sister. His municipality would have to help cover some of the costs.

The operation was almost as deadly as the disease and not many patients lived after it. When Mr. Wallace agreed to be operated on, he believes he was the last person at the San to undergo the operation on his lungs.

If it weren't for a nurse from Oranville, Mr. Wallace believes he would have died. Shortly after the operation, she was sitting by his side during the night when she noticed he was starting to slip a way. She rushed to notify a doctor, and Mr. Wallace was soon receiving oxygen and recovered.

"There you get to your spiritual being again," he says. "There's something behind it all (referring to our purpose in life). I should have been dead."

It was the nurse who saved his life that evening who also saved it in a different way by introducing Mr. Wallace to Violet Simpson, who was also a nurse at the San. Hospital rules forbade him from asking her for a date when he was a patient, but as soon as he was out of the San for good in 1941, he came back as a visitor to take the lovely nurse for rides to the Rockgardens.

When Violet got sick with pleurisy, the insurance company tried to say it was tuberculosis so it wouldn't have to pay her any benefits, but test after test proved it was not t.b. and she was able to get financial assistance to bide her through the illness.

The Second World War was now in full swing and Mr. Wallace, like everyone else, wanted to do his part to help. His interview at the air force recruiting office was going well until he told them he was a patient at the San. They wouldn't accept him then, but when he was discharged the government paid him \$7 a week to take a course in mechanical drawing at Wentworth Tech. He was planning on getting a job as a junior draftsman for \$0 to \$60 a month, when the McKinnon company of St. Catharines asked the school to send it some of its best students to move to the city where they would earn \$12 a week.

"Now I had \$5 more a week so I could take Violet on the bus once in a while," Mr. Wallace remembers of his courting days.

He took a job with McKinnons for 55 cents an hour until he fulfilled his contract and accepted a job in Malton building the first Lancaster bomber planes

which were sent overseas. Earning \$1 an hour, the highest paid worker was earning \$1.25 an hour. The extra pay would not be worth it for Mr. Wallace, because the job demanded exact precision in his work. If he made a mistake of a thousandth of an inch, thousands of dollars in equipment would be lost.

"The Lancaster was the best bomber they ever had," Mr. Wallace says of Victory Aircraft's pride and joy. "It was very stable and could carry heavy loads."

A sad thought Mr. Wallace has of the plane is that the life expectancy of the man who would sit in the rear turret was only one or two flights, since this was the area most often damaged in battle. Being a tailgunner took a lot of nerve as well as talent.

During this time, Mr. Wallace sold the family farm for \$6,000, giving part of the money to his sister to see her through business college. He did not like getting rid of the farm, but knew he would not be able to work it himself with his collapsed lung.

"In 1944, we got to thinking we're going to get out of the city after the war was over," Mr. Wallace says of what prompted them to buy some lakefront property on Halls Lake in 1944. He had heard of Haliuburton county from a man at the San who was from Irondale, and the two thought it would be a very nice area to settle in. Since their marriage in June, 1943 in Violet's hometown of Boylston, Nova Scotia, the couple had been living in Swansea, which was a nice place to live if you wanted to live in a city. However both of them thought they'd be happier living in a smaller community.

Haliuburton was just starting to get known and many of their neighbours expressed an interest in visiting the area once the Wallaces built some cottages on their property. They bought some land and after spending one summer building a cabin where they could live at first, they also bought some property across from Boshkung Lake where they built their permanent home.

(In the story on Harry Cowen a few weeks ago, there was a picture of Road Gang 9. The picture was taken near the root cellar, a hole in what is now Mr. Wallace's back yard.)

There was only one other cottage on this side of Halls Lake when the Wallaces started building until Dr. Agnes Jamieson and some of her friends began buying property adjacent to the Wallaces.

"She was a wonderful little person full of life—you couldn't beat her," Mr. Wallace says today of his favourite doctor. "You don't get any doctors going out today the way she did. She'd rent a sleigh and horses and ride out to people's homes or go by snowshoe and skiing."

Together the group of neighbours built Highland Road which lead tourists to the Wallace's Highland Cottages.

Their first cottage had to be built by July 1st and a visit from Violet's brother turned into a much longer stay when he decided to stay in the area and help them build.

The hardest part was getting gyprock and nails, since the government was still rationing all metal products after the war almost exhausted the supply. Mr. Wallace spent an entire day walking from store to store in Toronto and only came away with 10 pounds of nails—not the right sizes at that.

Lumber was bought locally but one morning, Mr. Wallace awoke to find his lumber to build his house had been stolen overnight. Nearby, Ilene Hart had the same bad luck when much of her new furniture for Hart Lodge was stolen. It was later found in a new lodge at Wasaga Beach but Mr. Wallace never recovered his wood.

In the winter, Mr. Wallace got a job at the lumber mills for a few winters until he took up carpentry and began building many of the cottages in the area. His pride was almost destroyed by the tornado and even though it was moved by the force of the wind, it stuck together. The cottage owners thanked Mr. Wallace for building it so solidly.

In 1949, a daughter Margaret was born to be followed two years later by a daughter Dorothy. A room is kept upstairs today where his daughters and their families can stay when they come to visit.

From the time the Wallaces moved to Haliuburton County, they became involved with the Zion United Church in Carnarvon, where Mr. Wallace is the Clerk of Session today.

"There's an awful lot of wonderful things in the bible and I believe there's a spiritual life," he says of his commitment to the church. "I think there's more to life than our physical life. I can't live entirely within myself."

Later, Mr. Wallace would become the superintendent of the Sunday School while his wife became treasurer of the U.C.W., two jobs they both thoroughly enjoyed.

"I think we need something spiritual in our lives. I wouldn't want to be without it," he says, recognizing there may be differences of opinion or belief. "I never say 'This is it.' Some people think differently but I'm not infallible."

A funny story Mr. Wallace has to tell is of the year he decided to study French at night school with Mr.

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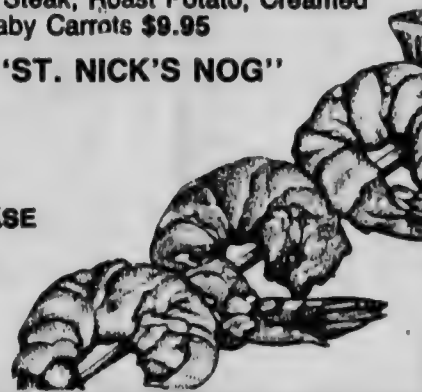
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Santa Claus didn't have his sleigh on Saturday when he visited the Glamorgan Community Centre, but these children didn't mind substituting this

Correspondent is named Citizen of the Year

GOODERHAM NEWS

She skilfully and artistically decorated it with the Glamorgan Township logo and the words, "Citizen of the Year." The logo was reproduced in true form and colour.

Thanks go to the Township council and to the Recreation Centre committee for their efforts to make this annual event such a success.

The Pentecostal Sunday

School presented their Christmas concert in the Church on Sunday evening.

Dale Dovell welcomed all and introduced Kathy Sauve as master of ceremonies. The decorated Christmas tree with its pretty lights and star made an attractive setting.

The young children performed well with their recitations and Christmas messages. Jim Manley ac-

companied the Sunday School choir in several numbers on his guitar. Jim and Pastor Sauve presented their own composition of "Good News at Christmas" playing guitars with Ken Sauve accompanying with his bass guitar.

Kathy Sauve and her sister, Krista, were in good voice as they sang solos. A visiting minister from Oshawa, Bill Downs, brought Christmas messages through three solos. The Christmas story, as related in the Bible, was told by Mrs. Yates.

The different numbers were interspersed by carols with the audience participating.

The children received bags of candy at the close of the programme.

Haliburton County Home Support Services are in need of volunteer drivers to help deliver meals on wheels to disabled senior citizens in the Gooderham area. If you are able to help would you contact Donna Bailey, Haliburton County Home Support Services, phone 457-2941, as soon as possible.

Social Club travels to view Niagara light festival

DORSET NEWS

by Phyllis Briscoe

If that beautiful, fluffy, white stuff that has been coming out of the sky continually, or so it seems, fills us with the Christmas spirit, we should all be well saturated with spirit. After all of the rain we had earlier this fall, everyone thought there wasn't any, thing more up there to come down. But we were sadly mistaken and I hope that by the time this article goes to press that the sun will be shining and that we will have some clear weather, when one can at least see to drive. It seems that there are so many trips to be made to Huntsville at this time and although they keep the roads

in as good a condition as possible (and for the good job they do they are to be congratulated), if one can't see a car length ahead it makes the situation impossible. If we live in this land of beauty we must take the bitter with the better.

Birthday congratulations are extended to Lina Field who celebrated her 87th on December 19. Her sister-in-law, Olga Cunningham, also has the same birthday. Best wishes and many more to them both.

On Thursday December 4 a group from Dorset Social Club embarked with a Hammond bus tour to see the Niagara Festival of

Lights. It was really a well organized tour and well worth the effort. We left Bracebridge at 8 a.m. and had lunch en route and when we arrived in the Niagara Peninsula we had a very interesting tour of Bright's Winery, where free samples were given out. Later we had a progressive dinner, visiting three restaurants, the last being for dessert and coffee, atop the Minolta Tower, after which we were taken on a bus tour of the city to see the beautiful lighting effects. Next day there was a stop at Pen Shopping Centre in St. Catharines for shopping and a stop in the afternoon at the Canada Craft Show at Exhibition Place. Karen, our tour guide and Bob, our driver were delightful people, jovial, congenial and very courteous.

The sympathy of the community is extended to the family of Gina Crewson whose untimely death occurred on December 4, following an automobile accident. Gina was well known in the community and her husband, Gary, was born and raised in Dorset, a son of Mrs. Hilda and the late Jack Crewson.

The Christmas services being celebrated by the local United Churches are a family service at 7:30 p.m. at Stewart Memorial, Dwight and Communion service at Knox United in Dorset at 11:00 p.m. both on Christmas Eve.

The Dorset Senior Club wound up activities for 1986 with a Christmas party which included a turkey dinner at their club. The club was beautifully decorated as were the tables.

Choir to sing in village green

MINDEN NEWS

by Maizie Austen

Sincerest sympathy to Nancy Langille on the loss of her parents in a tragic accident last week end.

A Belgian horse by the name of Billy, drawing a red cutter, was spotted recently parked in front of Lauralee Country Inn. Murray Walker and his horse Billy of Kushog dropped in for a visit with Ross and Gillian, country style.

The North Road Sewing Circle group gathered at the home of Mrs. Ross Walker. A collection of Christmas baskets were received to be handed out to the shut-ins.

If you have any news for me to include in my column please call 286-3607 before 10 a.m. on the Monday morning so your news will appear in the Wednesday paper. Thank you.

Happy birthday to Gloria

Morrison on Thursday December 25, to David Stuart and John (A.R.) Harrison on December 26.

Congratulations to Steve and Lisa Bain (nee Barry) who were married last week end. Congratulations to Lisa Congdon and William Robinson on their recent engagement.

Ed's Taxi will be closed from 6 p.m. on December 24 to 8 a.m. on December 27.

St. Paul's Choir will lead the community Choir singing at the village green on Friday December 19 from 7:15 to 8 p.m.

Best wishes and a speedy recovery to Bev Forbes.

The Rotary Club presented the children with free movies at the Beaver Theatre last Saturday. Santa showed up to greet the children and pass out special treats. The children

enjoyed the afternoon.

The Christmas Sale of Arts and Crafts continues at the Agnes Jamieson Gallery until December 20.

Congratulations to the lucky winners of the \$500 cheques at the Valu-Mart. Nelson Archer of Minden and Roy Barsley of Carnarvon were recent winners.

Household hint: Browning ground beef for casseroles or chili is a snap when done in the microwave. Place the ground beef in a colander, set in dish to catch the drippings. Cook five minutes on high, stirring constantly. You have fat free meat without much effort.

I would like to take this opportunity to wish all our readers a very Merry Christmas.

On behalf of the Minden Girl Guides and their leaders, they would like to take this time to thank Don Booth for the time he spent with them a few weeks ago. He volunteered his time to help the Guides work on earning their fire

safety badges. Fire safety is an important part of our children learning, especially at this time of year, with the wood fires burning and the Christmas tree decorating in our homes.

On Saturday December 13 the Guides and leaders, volunteer mothers and grandmothers went to Hyland Crest to decorate a tree outdoors, then the girls served tea and cookies to the residents who have made their home at Hyland Crest. The girls enjoyed the time they spent at Hyland Crest and hope the residents enjoyed the few hours as much as they did.

The Guides and their leaders would like to take this opportunity to wish every one a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

That's all for this week. Drive with care and watch for the children getting on and off the school buses. I hope to see you all next week. Get that news in. Thank you.

Norman Wallace is a true giver

from page 11

Cote. Each night, attendance would be taken and after hearing everyone in the classroom room say "Present, present", Mr. Wallace got a bit sick of it and said "Ici." Carl Wallace, who came behind him said "Aussi" and the two became known as Ici and Aussi Wallace.

On a more serious note, for a reason he can't remember, Mrs. Wallace became involved with Amnesty International, writing letters to protest the torturing of prisoners of conscience in other countries. Her interest was passed on to her husband, who now wants to join the Lindsay chapter.

"If you hear anything from Amnesty, you know it's true," says Mr. Wallace of some of the atrocities he's read of in their newsletter. "Torture is a part of the judicial system in more than 60 countries. I tried to promote Amnesty here, but people just don't seem to want to hear about it. It's depressing."

Another thing people didn't want to hear about a few years ago was that leaving houses and cars unlocked was just asking for trouble. Mr. Wallace and Mr. Coleman had attended a Neighbourhood Watch meeting in Haliburton where they heard Constable Chapman speak on how much could be done to prevent crime by keeping your eyes open to any strange goings on.

"I thought it was a good thing," he says of the program. "We're a bit negligent—we don't notice things that are going on."

He tried to alert people about the problem as well

as get interest in the program locally by going around to people's houses to talk to them about security. There are so many break ins in the area, half the battle was getting people to lock their doors and the other half was to get them to report anything out of the ordinary—such as a strange car parked at a neighbour's when you know they are away.

"Neighbourhood Watch will surely discourage break ins but it won't stop them," Mr. Wallace says, knowing that he did his part to prevent crime by bringing the program into Stanhope.

Norman Wallace was chosen Citizen of the Year for "the very fact he'd had quite a history of doing things," says Stanhope Reeve Harry Davis, who along with others, has not forgotten how much time and effort Mr. Wallace has put into his community.

"We're very proud of him," says Davis. "I think he's a strong-community minded person with a strong desire to help others."

Now that he is getting older, Mr. Wallace thinks he's going to have to slow down on some of his activities. A volunteer driver for Home Support, he's a bit worried about keeping his driver's licence, but he still would want to be able to help in another way. After a lifetime of helping others, it may soon be time to let the responsibilities fall on someone else's shoulders.

But he never will forget the help he received from people when he was in need and chances are that no matter how old he gets, when he sees someone else in need, he'll reach out a hand to help them.

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Girl Guides make visit SENIOR LEAGUE

by Pearl Lyle

Well readers, we have another dreary day as I write this, but brighter ones are coming soon.

The Girl Guides came and decorated our Christmas tree at the fountain yesterday afternoon, then sang some carols and served us a lunch. It was very nice of them and we do say thank you girls.

Our services Sunday evening last was conducted by Rev. J. Burgess and Mrs. Burgess, and Tuesday morning by Rev. J. Fast of the Minden Gospel Church.

We extend our sympathy to Ruby Lewis and her family in the death of her brother, Leslie Bain.

The ladies of the Minden Women's Institute came with our tea party lunch on Thursday. It was delicious as usual. Mr. Reg. Munns played the guitar and sang many nice old songs. We really enjoyed that very much. Thank you, do come again.

Winnie Barnum just tells me she got beaten four games of euchre in a row last night. Better luck next time.

A play was put on here by the kitchen staff, the nursing staff, the laundry girls, the activities staff and the office staff. We must not forget our new Administrator and the many parts he played. Congratulations to them all. They were splendid.

Jean Taylor spent the weekend with her niece and attended a concert given by the Pentecostal Church people. A great many folk have come to

me, to say I should mention the wonderful nativity scene here at Hyland Crest with a real baby and beautiful mother (Jill Brown) and Joseph whom we all know. The evening ended with refreshments and a big HO! HO!

Earl Cooper and the Highland Dancers came on Wednesday night and entertained very well indeed. "A soft answer turneth away wrath."

Home Support

Are you looking for a special gift for a senior or disabled family member or friend? Why not give a gift that will be appreciated and remembered long after Christmas has come and gone. What we are suggesting is a gift of Meals on Wheels. Each meal that you purchase costs \$2.50. Therefore, for \$7.50 your special person could be visited by friendly Home Support Volunteers who would deliver a hot meal three times in one week. Or is you wish to make it an ongoing gift you may choose to do so.

If you wish to do this please contact our office at 457-2941 any weekday between 9 and 4 p.m. and let us know for whom this gift is to be given. Let us know the day you want it to start. Financial arrangements can be also made at that time.

Our office will be closed Christmas Day and New Year's Day. To all we wish a Very Merry Christmas and all the best in the New Year.



The story of the twelve months of the year was told by these youngsters from Gooderham Public School

last Friday night as they staged their annual Christmas concert at the Community Centre.

Card players exchange gifts

KINMOUNT

by Millie Moss

Guests at our house December 7 included Mary Louisa and John Pyke, Helen Graham, Hilda and Jesse Buxcey, Bill Moss Jr., Jason Moss, all of Norland and Donna Stroud of Lutterworth. The occasion was a birthday dinner for Bill Jr. and Ida Pardy. Ida and her husband Clyde Pardy of Pardy's Variety in Lindsay, phoned to inform us of the weather conditions in Lindsay and as it was just as bad in Kinmount they decided to take a rain check. Happy belated birthday greetings to both of you again. Two of our other guests, Hilda and Jesse Buxcey were also celebrating their 51st wedding anniversary so it was considered a three way dinner celebration. It was nice having all of them here on such a snowy day.

Joan Hyams has been quite ill this past week. I hope you'll be better soon Joan.

Happy birthday to Jim Walker in Florida. I hope he's all well from his recent heart attack.

St. James card players enjoyed their Christmas get together Tuesday evening, December 9, complete with lovely decorated tree, exchange of presents and some lucky draws. The awful weather did not deter at least five tables of

players from venturing out either. Results of the euchre were: ladies high, Dorothy Anderson, ladies low, Vi Schroeter, mens high, John Lonsdale, mens low, Win Wilson and lone hands, Jason Scarlett. This was St. James last card party until 1987.

Senior citizens from Gooderham, Irondale, Kinmount, Lochlin, Minden and Haliburton enjoyed a trip to the Maple Leaf Gardens where they saw

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Surprise party held CARNARVON NEWS

by Ann McKay

A very happy birthday to Mrs. Louise Bishop who is 86 years young on December 21.

The annual Christmas Party of the Sunshine Sisters was held on December 8. The evening was spent in court whist and humorous readings and the exchanging of gifts. All people who chose to draw a name were urged to honor their commitment. Lunch was served by the committee.

We are sorry to learn that Mrs. Bob Barry underwent surgery at Princess Margaret Hospital on Monday. Her daughter, Mrs. Bud Thomas, was with her. Mary is in all our prayers, and wishes for a recovery.

Please call on Sunday or

by 8:30 Monday morning with items for this column for the current issue of the paper to 489-2924, and a Merry Christmas and a very prosperous New Year to the readers.

A surprise wedding anniversary party was held for Mr. and Mrs. Alled Griffin in Dorset at their home. Attending were Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Griffin of St. Catharines, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Griffin of Haliburton, Lynn and Peter Gray of West Guilford, Greenville and Illa of Oshawa, Neil and Evie Griffin of Carnarvon, Lottie of Maple Lake, and daughter Elise and Brian of Ajax. It was quite a surprise to Allen and Annie and a very happy time was had by all.

Cantata is a perfect gift

Zion United Church choir from Carnarvon are presenting their annual Christmas Cantata again this year. The Cantata is entitled 'God's Perfect Gift'.

The cantata will be performed at Carnarvon on Sunday, December 21 at 7:30 p.m. and at Eagle Lake Community Church on Monday, December 22 at 7:30 p.m. The choir is under the direction of Melissa Stephens.

A different approach to the Christmas story will be offered by the cantata. Attention is given to the Biblical prophecies leading to Christ's birth and the salvation he brought to us. The choir presentation is also accompanied by narration.

Everyone is invited to her the cantata at either the Carnarvon or Eagle Lake locations.

St. George's Anglican Church in Haliburton is having a candle light carol service on Sunday, December 21 at 7:30 p.m. Why not plan to attend.

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A Christmas Concert would not be complete without telling the story of the birth of Jesus. Here Mary and Joseph are joined at the manger by the Three

Wise Men during the evening of song and good cheer at the West Guilford Community Centre.

Librarian served since opening

WILBERFORCE NEWS

by Winnie Schofield

We are so lucky to be living in Haliburton County where the air is fresh, the scenery is beautiful, people are friendly and it doesn't cost us \$50 for a Christmas tree.

Our senior citizens enjoyed a Christmas dinner at the Legion Hall on Thursday. Jim Ross, master carver, gave some much appreciated help. Entertainment was provided by the members in a happy sing song with Donna Bowen creating the right beat on the piano.

Best wishes go with Ella and Steve Gronberg, residents of Wilberforce for 22 years, who will be living in an apartment in senior citizen quarters in Toronto. They have recently been living with Sally Mather. Now they have gone and will be missed by many friends in the neighbourhood.

Representatives from all Haliburton County libraries met at the office in Haliburton for a discussion of procedures. Miss Isobel Gibbs from the Stanhope branch was presented with a parting gift on the occasion of her retirement.

Miss Gibbs has served with the Library since its beginning in 1965. A luncheon at the PineStone Inn ended the event.

It was the turn of members of the Ladies Auxiliary of Branch 624 to receive the royal treatment. After serving others throughout the year they were given a fine dinner at the Craftsman restaurant on Highway 28. Back at the Legion Hall there were gifts for everyone on the Christmas tree and these were distributed by a Legion Santa.

On Friday children gathered at the library to enjoy the evening of fun that began with the making of small gifts for loved ones. Bessie and Donna had created a Christmas atmosphere with a brightly decorated tree and other festive touches. One attraction was the colourful holiday display from our good friend John Cross. An unexpected treat was the arrival of Santa Claus who somehow resembled Luke Barker. The evening finished with films and refreshments.

So many timid souls have fled to warmer regions and uncertain weather conditions make for travel problems so the Tory Hill Bridge Club will be closed until Spring.

St. Margaret's ACW met on Wednesday December 10 for their Christmas gathering. President Eileen Agnew spoke on the meaning of the Advent candles. Carols were sung with Mrs. Sylvia Cameron accompanying at the organ.

A bond of friendship between members of the Bancroft Legion and the Wilberforce Branch 624 prompted a sharing of benefits for young children and brought Dr. P.J. McEnery of Bancroft to Wilberforce Legion Hall on Saturday December 13 to administer vaccine "HIB" that will protect youngsters against Haemophilus influenzae. Any cost attached to this was picked up by the Legion. Dr. McEnery cheerfully contributed his time for the good of the children. Vickie Agnew assisted and pronounced the Doctor a charming man who won the hearts of all with his efficiency and good nature. Twenty-three children were inoculated.

The only glimpse I had of Santa on Saturday was one of a cheery, red coated figure waving to all while riding atop one of the fire trucks that came dashing down the Highway. From all reports he met with about sixty-five enthusiastic youngsters who then received bags of treats and tickets to further goodies such as hot dogs and pop supplied by the Kinsmen at the snack bar of the arena. Free skating was sponsored by the Township.

I know that Santa appreciated all the help given by local elves who took time to fill all the treat bags. These included Uncle Karl, the reliable Anderson

Please turn to Page 15

Nada's Kitchen

"She gets up while it is still dark; she provides food for her family."

Proverbs 31:15

by Nada Vaughan



Entertaining is a very big part of the Christmas season - good friends and good food add up to be a memorable occasion. The only problem with hors d'oeuvres is that once you start to nibble, just try to stop!

Mini Shrimp Quiches

1 tin cocktail shrimp
2 beaten eggs
3/4 cup light cream
1/2 tsp. salt, dash of pepper
1/2 tsp. dill weed
1/4 cup chopped green onion
1/2 lb. grated swiss cheese
Pastry

Line muffin tins with pastry. Drop 6 or 7 small shrimp in bottom of each tin. Mix together eggs, cream, salt, pepper, dill weed, and onion. Pour 1 tbsp. into each tin. Top with 1 tbsp. grated swiss cheese. Bake at 375 for 15-20 minutes. Serve warm or can be frozen and heated when needed. Makes 36-40 mini quiches.

Smoked Oysters on Cucumber Rounds

1 can smoked oysters
1/2 cup whipped cream cheese
1 tbsp. chili sauce
1 English cucumber
Pimento bits

Drain oysters on paper towel. Chop finely. Stir in cheese and chili sauce. Run fork down length of the cucumber. Cut in 1/2 inch rounds. Spread on oyster mixture. Top with pimento.

Cheese Ball

8 oz. old cheddar cheese, grated
3 tbsp. sweet green relish
3 tbsp. green pepper, chopped
2 tbsp. green onion, chopped
2 tbsp. pimento, chopped
1 hard-boiled egg, chopped
3 olives, chopped
1/4 - 1/2 cup crushed unsalted crackers
1/4 - 1/2 salad dressing
* Use same amount of last two ingredients

Mix all ingredients and form 1 large or 2 small balls. If desired, roll in crushed peanuts or

parsley. Serve with assorted crackers. To Freeze: wrap in plastic. Can be frozen for 6-9 months. Thaws in about half an hour.

Almond Pinecone

This has become a favourite in our home and anywhere else I take it!

1 1/4 cups whole almonds
1 8 oz. pkg. cream cheese, softened
1/2 cup mayonnaise
8 slices bacon, crisply cooked and crumbled
1 tbsp. chopped green onion
1/2 tsp. dill weed
Pepper

Beat together with electric mixer the cream cheese and the mayonnaise. Add bacon, onion, dill weed, and pepper. Chill overnight. Form the cheese mixture into shape of a pinecone. Beginning at narrow end press almonds on top of cheese mixture in rows, overlapping. Garnish with a pine sprig at the top of the pinecone. Serve with crackers. (I cover a steak board with foil and form the cheese mixture into a pinecone on the board.)

Cheese Puffs

1 loaf unsliced white bread
1/2 cup butter
1/4 cup sliced mozzarella cheese
1/4 cup grated old cheddar cheese
1/4 cup swiss cheese
3 oz. pkg. cream cheese
1/2 tsp. dry mustard
1/8 tsp. paprika
2 egg whites, stiffly beaten

Melt butter and 4 cheeses in double boiler. Add mustard, paprika, salt and egg whites. Remove from heat. Cut crusts from bread and cut into 1 inch cubes. With fondue fork dip bread cubes in cheese mixture and put on cookie sheet. Freeze. Remove and store in plastic bags until ready to use. To serve, heat at 400 degrees for about 10 minutes or until brown.

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Ice Capades 'lovely'

KINMOUNT

from page 13

The Ice Capades on December 6. There were two bus loads and I'm told, everything was beautiful. The show with its lovely costumes and the special part of the gala for the youngsters, the dinner at the Swiss Chalet on the way home and arriving back to Kinmount around 7:30 p.m. There were 48 travellers on one of the busses so a good group of our seniors are enjoying their golden years.

I hear Charlie Henderson is improving and hopefully so is Albert Crego. Joan Hyams has been ill the past couple of weeks and the young lady I mentioned last week who had been involved in a serious accident, as of December 12 was still in Intensive Care in Toronto General with a broken neck. Bonnie Searles has two young children who are going to miss their mom for awhile. Get well soon, Bonnie, everyone misses you.

A supervised teen dance for students 12 to 18 years of age will be held at the Norland Community Hall on Friday December 19 from 9 p.m. to 12 midnight. Dance to the music of D.J. and have fun with your friends.

The Norland Recreation Centre presents its 1986-87 winter program - ice time - (proposed): Inter-house hockey league - Tuesday 7-9 p.m., Saturday 10-11 p.m. Broomball - home league (Norland) - Thursday 8-10 p.m. Public Skating - Friday 7-10 p.m., Sunday 1-5 p.m. Shinney - Monday 8-10 p.m., Saturday 8-10 p.m. First Wednesday every month - free skating 7-9 p.m. Children's pass - 10 years and under - \$5

yearly, 10 to 16 years, \$7.50, 16 years and over \$12.50, adults \$1.00 per skate, rentals - private skating \$25 per hour. January 1, 1987, Reeves Levee - free skating. February 15, 1987, Ice Carnival. Bookings please phone 454-3418.

Congratulations to the Norland Public School students who did such an excellent job with the computer print out of your "Norland No Name Newspaper - Edition #1". All the best to the students who will be entering your ideas in the Logo and Name Contest. The winner will be named in a future paper and awarded a silver dollar, so get your thinking caps on kids.

The annual Christmas bingo was held at the Coboconk Legion Hall on Thursday evening December 11 and was enjoyed by everyone present. Free coffee and cookies, gift exchange, draws, good neighbour payoffs, lots of fun! Keep up the good work folks.

Congratulations to the lady who won the big box of groceries in the draw at the Kinmount Legion bingo last Friday night.

Well folks, stay well and happy, read the Echo, give me a call at 488-2353 and get all your Christmas odds and ends jobs done now so you can enjoy the big day when it gets here and after having made that statement my ears are burning from what some of you ladies are saying right now.



These little people performed an endearing version of jingle bells at Gooderham School concert last

Friday night. The littlest ones thought a ring of bells would taste as good as it sounded.

Two women injured in accidents

COBOCONK

by Sheila Lake

Don't forget to come and see Coby dentist Doctor Fred Weir entertain at the organ at the Bank of Commerce on December 18 and December 19 in the morning until 9:45 a.m.

Congratulations to Diane Powell who is attending Trent University on a \$1,000 scholarship and is enrolled in Trent's Teacher Education course.

I'm sorry to hear John Rocchio suffered a broken hip. Bonnie Searle is in serious condition in Toronto General Hospital in Toronto, recovering from serious injuries, received when she was in an accident on December 4. Also, Bev Forbes of Minden remains in Toronto General Hospital, seriously injured when her car left the road

on December 4 on Highway 649 south of Kinmount. May you two ladies make a full recovery and soon be home.

Bad weather makes driving a serious business. Sadly, two Norland people were killed near Peace Valley turn yesterday, Decem-

ber 12. To the James family, our sincere sympathy.

Grant Lake and Laue Greer, took the Salvation Army Band on the horse drawn wagon, around Fenelon Falls on Friday night while the band played Christmas music.

Wintario to come to Haliburton in January
LEGION NEWS

by Gerald Irish

The many Legion friends of bar steward, Bernard Bain, were shocked and saddened to learn of the sudden death of his father. A Legion service was held in Minden on Thursday night to pay our last respects to Bernie's father and to offer support to the family.

Congratulations to this week's 50-50 draw winner, Mrs. D. Parnell and to the winner of the beautiful oil painting done by George Cox, Murray Harvie.

Saturday's turkey roll was a huge success. There were 22 winners and every-

one had a good time.

Last Friday, Joan and I were guests of the Cadet Corps, at their first Christmas banquet. The politeness and graciousness of these young men and women made us very proud to be associated with them. Plans are well underway for the Wintario draw to be held in Haliburton at the J. Douglas Hodgson Elementary School on January 15.

This show and live telecast has been arranged through the combined efforts of your Legion and the Rotary Club.

WILBERFORCE NEWS

from page 14

children, Crane youngsters and some others.

A week-end bonspiel saw some enthusiastic curling as members vied for winning scores. President Bill Smith with members of the executive made this event most enjoyable. The program was well-planned and prizes of turkeys were given to the winners. The rink finishing in first place was that of Dave Nichol-

son, in second place was the rink of Ron Barr and in third place the rink of Dennis Fidler. Refreshments were served to all.

There will be a Candle Light Service held at the Wilberforce United Church on December 24 at 7:30 p.m. Everyone is welcome. On December 31 a New Years Eve party will be held in the Church beginning with a pot luck supper at 6 p.m. A program will be introduced later.

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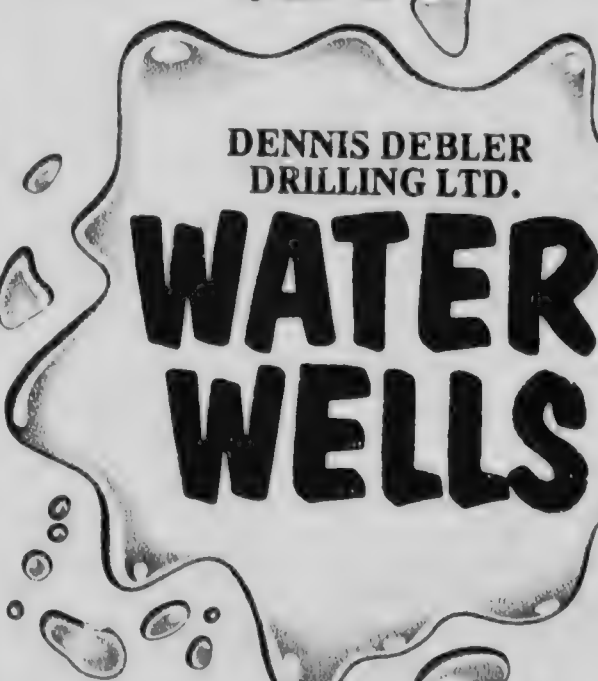
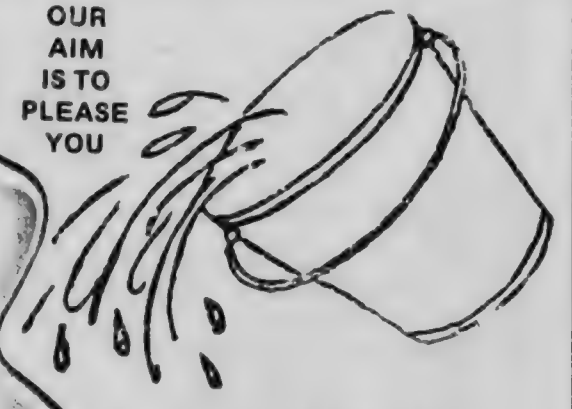



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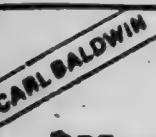
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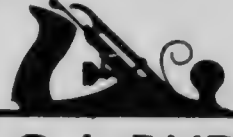


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G.J. BURTCH CONSTRUCTION ENTERPRISES LTD.
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MUNICIPALITY OF
DYSART ET AL

NOTICE

In the spirit of the season, the Dysart Municipal Council has declared that parking meters on Highland Street and Maple Avenue in Haliburton will be hooded and not enforced during the period between **DECEMBER 15th to 31st, 1986, inclusive.** This is undertaken to assist shoppers and it is hoped that staff of the individual businesses will continue to park in the areas designated by their employers.

**Wayne B. Wood, C.M.C.
Clerk-Administrator**



SINCE
1947

Real Estate
Appraisals
Mortgages

705-457-1365

LOCATED JUST WEST OF HALIBURTON
NEXT TO HALIBURTON LUMBER

\$2,000.00 DOWN buys this starter cottage north of Minden, only \$18,900.00

FOR SNOWMOBILERS, cross country skiers, ice fishermen - cedar bungalow on five acres, a Christmas card setting among the evergreens, only \$39,900.00

FOUR SEASON USE: Four bedrooms, large living dining room, huge deck, good swimming area, easy drive to Sir Sam's. Asking \$49,900.00

THE ULTIMATE IN XMAS GIFTS: A home with all conveniences, space to play and grow, river frontage for canoeing and yours for \$65,000.00

A LAKEFRONT COTTAGE: Fully furnished, spectacular views and only \$23,900.00

A DREAM HOME ON THE LAKE: Double log construction. Chalet style. Finished basement. Over 450 feet frontage. 2.5 acre lot. Secluded. Under priced at \$196,500.00

EVENING NUMBERS

Joan Rayment 286-2623
Brock Laws 489-3353
Ted Saxby 448-2493
Betty Oliver 754-2914

BOWES & COCKS
LIMITED REALTOR



HALIBURTON 457-2220
MINDEN 286-2381
WILBERFORCE 448-2311

JUST LISTED! Above average 4 bdrm. home, nicely landscaped lot with 124 ft. of river frontage. Easy walk to town. Home has many custom features and reflects pride of ownership. List \$98,500.00. **Lynn Craigmyle.**

EAGLE LAKE HOME: 3 bdrms., 4pc. bath, lge. kitchen & dining room with cozy family room. Central vacuum. Full basement with garage. Asking \$59,900.00. **Peter Curry.**

CAN'T FIND A COTTAGE? Buy a lot on Soyers Lake and build what you want. Three 150 ft. lots left at \$30,000.00 each. **Peter Curry.**

400 ACRES: On year round road. Good hunting. Has not been logged for 30 years. Asking \$39,000.00 **Peter Curry.**

DRAG LAKE: Lakefront lots. 150 ft. frontage and up. Starting at \$18,900.00. **John Parish.**

BASSHAUNT LAKE: 75 acres and 1000 ft. of shoreline. Facing west. Excellent value. \$40,000.00. **John Parish.**

LITTLE REDSTONE: Year round cottage with full basement, 125 ft. sand beach, facing west. Level lot, well treed. 3 bdrms., L.R. with cathedral ceilings. **MUST BE SEEN TO BE APPRECIATED.** List \$139,000.00 **John Parish.**

CON. 10 OFF BUCKHORN RD: Glamorgan Twp., 928 sq. ft. mobile home, 3 bdrms., 3pc. & 4pc. bath, kitchen, lge. living room, good condition. 25 acres of land. Asking \$48,000.00. **Carl Simms.**

GOODERHAM: Hwy. 503, 3 bdrm. home, kitchen, dining, lge. living room, 4pc. bath, full basement, drilled well. Oil and wood furnace. 400 ft. on Hwy. Asking \$53,000.00. **Carl Simms.**

KENNIS LAKE ROAD: 3 bdrm. home, lge. kitchen & L.R., 4 pc. bath, 2 pc. washroom, full basement, sundeck, 2 car garage, 16x10 workshop. 22 acres of land. Plenty of wood. Asking \$65,000.00. **Carl Simms.**

SILVERLYN LAKE: 3 bdrm. insulated starter cottage, 4 pc. bath. Small clean lake, 145 ft. frontage. Yr. round. Asking \$29,500.00. **Blanche Bolender.**

HALIBURTON LAKE: Clean 3 bdrm. cottage, 3 pc. bath, lge. deck, dry dock boathouse, good docks, 200 ft. sand & rock shoreline. \$59,900.00. To view call **Blanche Bolender.**

PERCY LAKE: Excellent building lot, mature trees, sloped to lake, 103 ft. water frontage. Faces south, yr. round road. Asking \$20,500.00. **Blanche Bolender.**

LONG LAKE COTTAGE: 3 bdrms., electric heat, lge. front deck, Asking \$41,500.00. **Denver Lewis.**

SOYERS LAKE LOT: Ideal for home or cottage. Asking \$18,900.00. **Denver Lewis.**

STORMY LAKE LOT: 100 ft. of waterfront, gentle slope to the water. Asking \$18,500.00. **Denver Lewis.**

WILBERFORCE AREA PROPERTIES

ESSON LAKE: 2 bdrm. cottage. Located on trout lake. Sun room, deck. All furnishings included. Short distance from yr. round road. Asking \$33,500.00. **Melanie Lewis.**

SALERNO LAKE: 2.3 acres with 430 ft. of frontage. On year round road. Well treed. Close to lake access. Asking \$5,500.00. **Melanie Lewis.**

ELEPHANT LAKE: Custom 3 bdrm. cottage on level lot. Southern exposure. Sand beach. Boathouse. Asking \$57,900.00. **Melanie Lewis.**

COZY: 2 bdrm. cottage on yr. round road. Fully insulated. 2 pc. bath, situated on Grace River Road. Asking \$23,900.00. **Ric Godard.**

IMMACULATE: 3 bdrm. trailer with full walk-out basement. Includes all major appliances. Situated on level 1/2 acre lot. Listed at \$29,900.00. **Ric Godard.**

1.1 ACRE BUILDING LOT: with crow's nest view of Esson Bay. Driveway already in from yr. round road. Asking \$9,000.00. **Ric Godard.**

EVENING TELEPHONE NUMBERS

Haliburton Salespersons
Blanche Bolender 457-2189
Lynn Craigmyle 457-2613
John Parish 457-2986
Carl Simms 754-2279
Peter Curry 457-1783
Denver Lewis 457-2088
Minden Salespersons
Elgin Stouffer 489-2395
Doreen James 286-1248
Merv. Mintz 286-2794
John Bath 286-2030
Jessie Pflug 766-9502
Jim Gilligan 286-1196
Wilberforce Salespersons
Melanie Lewis 448-2246
Ric Godard 448-3303

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457-2987

DOROTHY HEWITT
754-2466

MAIN ST. HALIBURTON
457-2414

Thinking of Building Next Spring?

*We offer for your consideration
the following lots and acreages.*

389 **\$12,000.00**
Vacant Building Lot located on Hwy. 503, Gooderham. Good residential area, access to Burnt River at rear, well in, excavated for backsplit home. **Linda.**

446 **\$24,900.00**
Eagle Lake front building lot with 90' frontage. **Irene.**

248 **\$12,900.00**
Approx. 50 acres hardwood bush, Hydro and phone available located on year round road, only minutes from Haliburton Village. **Lesley.**

252 **\$9,500.00**
Chalet ski building lot on Sir Sam's Rd. near the resort, approx. 2 acres on year round township road, Eagle Lake nearby for summer recreation activities. **Irene.**

449 **\$55,000.00**
350 acres of bushland in Dysart Twp. with frontage on the Buckhorn Rd. **Larry.**

274 **\$12,900.00**
Gull Riverfront building lot between Maple and Green Lks., access to both, well treed, year round road. **Larry.**

439 **\$15,000.00**
Separately deeded lots, Wampum Road access to Lake Miskwabinish, well treed, level. **Irene.**

437 **\$11,500.00**
Little Monmouth Lake, 362' lakefrontage, total 4.57 acres, seasonal road. **Larry.**

357 **\$25,000.00**
Picturesque country setting with 1500' on a main road backing on water, Drag Lake access, near village of Haliburton, ideal bldg. site for large home! **Linda.**

371 **\$16,900.00**
Portage Lakefront building lot on a year round township road, ideal for home or cottage, 146' frontage. **Larry.**

378 **\$12,900.00**
Gull River attractive building lot. Landscaped, sandy, excellent for building, near airport. **Larry.**

380 **\$19,000.00**
Essonville Line, 42.9 acre parcel of land for sale. **Linda.**

394 **\$14,000.00**
Hall's Lakefront, 1.46 acres with 192' frontage, rocky shoreline. **Larry.**

398 **\$21,900.00**
Loon Lake boasts this building lot for a cottage, sand beach, clean bush, well treed. **Wilfred.**

414, 415, 416: 3 acreage parcels, year round rd., across from Drag Lk., on Sandy Bay Rd. \$20,000 to \$25,000 each. **Linda.**

413 **\$17,000.00**
Drag Lake front of 400' in a quiet bay, marshy shoreline has possibility for dock, good level building site! **Linda.**

406 **\$15,000.00**
Vacant site in town on Mountain St. fronts on two roads, prestigious sea for your new home. **Linda.**

233 **\$29,000.00**
Hwy. 35 Minden commercial sloping lot with water available, approved for hwy. entrance, approx. one acre, vacant, ready to build your business on! **Larry.**

155 **\$14,500.00**
Elephant Lake island building lot, by boat or by road 8 miles off hwy. 648, 408' x 423'. Great privacy & quiet, priced to sell! **Larry.**

352 **\$16,900.00**
Percy Lake, this building lot is a point of land well treed and rugged, approx. 106' lakefront. Priced to sell! **Larry.**

450 **\$9,000.00**
Well treed 9 acre parcel fronting on Buckhorn Road and Burnt River, Hydro & phone available! **Larry.**

265 **\$60,000.00**
Haliburton subdivision avail., or purchase bldg. lots separately, year round road, well treed. **Larry.**

122 **\$7,500.00**
Well treed building lots on township road with 350' road frontage, located in Blairhampton, Hydro & phone avail., vendor will hold mortgage! **Larry.**

451 **\$17,900.00**
Treed acreage along Buckhorn Road, Hydro & telephone available, 45 acres with creek thru Dysart! **Larry.**

429 **\$6,500.00**
Large well treed building lot with private and secluded area, located in Stanhope Township. **Dorothy.**

376 **\$5,900.00**
Excellent view of Long Lake, well treed with mixed hardwood, 160' lakefront, year round road! **Larry.**

298 **\$6,000.00 each**
Three bldg. lots in Blairhampton near Soyer's Lake, purchase separately or together, 1 1/2 acres each. Well treed lots, vendor to provide a survey. **Larry.**

431 **\$19,900.00**
Mixed bush, plenty of privacy on 100 acres, Scotch Line Road in Anson Twp., good hunting potential here! **Irene.**

453 **\$34,500.00**
Glamor Lakefrontage of 150' overall area 44 acres, well wooded with maple. **Larry.**

443 **\$35,000.00**
Grass Lake building lot, private, access to Lake Kashagawigamog, near Haliburton. **Lesley.**

455 **\$27,900.00**
Maple Lakefront lot with 100' frontage, excellent for permanent residence, driveway in, has health approval. **Linda.**

445 **\$9,900.00**
Good bldg. lot, Cty. Rd. 3, 7.9 acres, well treed, near Haliburton. **Larry.**

Call a Sales Rep today!!



COUNTY OF HALIBURTON
ROADS DEPARTMENT

SNOW REMOVAL

The Highway Traffic Act RSO 1980, C198-S147, Revised 1982 states "No person shall park or stand a vehicle on a highway to interfere with the clearing of snow." A constable may have the vehicle removed from the roadway and stored at the owner's expense.

Section 157 states "no person shall deposit snow or ice on a roadway without permission in writing from the road authority responsible for maintenance of the road." The penalty on conviction is a fine of not more than \$50.00.

The co-operation of all motorists in these matters would be appreciated for efficient winter maintenance of County Roads and the safety of others.

Sgt. W.R. Bailey
Minden O.P.P.

W.E. Obee, P.Eng.
County Engineer



MUNICIPALITY OF
DYSART ET AL

FOR SALE

1 - 1980 GMC 1/2 TON TRUCK, as is, where is.

Can be seen at Municipal Garage, Haliburton.

Highest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

Tenders close January 9, 1987 at 5:00 p.m.

Wayne B. Wood, Clerk

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Repairs to all makes of
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CLASSIFIEDS

FOR SALE

LINDSAY USED TRACTOR PARTS LTD. Cash for used farm tractors and dozers, regardless of condition. Box 803, Lindsay, 5 mi. south of Hwy. 7 on Hwy. 35. (705) 324-8331. 1-CA-TF

FOR SALE

ONE AARQUE 1100 Blue-print machine, 48" width, 50 ft. per minute. 5 K.W. Mercury Vapor Lamp. Separation automatic, new condition. Denco Power Ltd., Tillsonburg 1-(519) 842-2563. 1-NC-17

FOR SALE

STEEL BUILDING Winter Works special. Help us keep factory busy during slow winter months - save thousands - avoid up-coming price increases - limited steel. Phone Pioneer/Econospan 1-800-387-8896. 1-NC-17

FOR SALE

CURRY MOTORS Your friendly G.M. dealer in Haliburton. Sales & leasing. Call Ron Gambell at 457-2100. Res. 286-2143. 1-CA-TF

XMAS SPECIAL. Buy 2, get one free. Never forget to turn your headlights off again! Make your car more visible on the road without the worry of a dead battery. Great stocking stuffer! The headlight reminder simply plugs into fuse panel \$9.95 plus tax include \$2 shipping/handling. Visa/MC/Call 1-800-263-3735. Weekdays 9-9. Stewart Specialty, Box 905, Cobourg, Ont. K9A 4W4. Orders shipped same day. 1-NC-17

NEW AND USED

CARS & TRUCKS

Sales, Leasing & Service
Paul Price Ford Sales Inc.
Bancroft
613-332-3018
Ask for Perry Morrison
Jim Maxwell
Paul Price

New vehicle buyers will be eligible to win a new Ranger pick-up from now until December 20, 1986. 1-CA-17C

YAMAHA AND ROLAND ELECTRONIC Keyboards and synthesizers, Samick pianos, Technics organs, amps., guitars, rebuilt pianos and organs. **JENKINS MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS**, 192 Hastings Street North, (Highway 62N), Bancroft - 613-332-1479. 1-CA-24

BATTERIES: In stock, ready to use. From snowmobile to 8D. \$39.95 and up. Guaranteed. Charging system, starter and battery test with battery purchase. **HABACO Batteries** (Woodcutter Supply) 286-2771, 286-3634. 1-CA-TF

NEW 12' ALUMINUM BOATS, \$690.00. Kushog Lake Marine 489-2452. 1-CA-TF

TROPHIES, Medallions, Plaques and all awards, custom computerized engraving. Fast service - all made in our own shop. **Bancroft Trophies and Engraving** - a division of Jenkins Music - Bancroft - 613-332-1479. 1-CA-24

XMAS TREES - Cut your own Xmas trees at Tyler's on old Donald Road. 457-1048. 1-P-17

10 x 10 GREENHOUSE \$149. 1000W metal Halide \$195. Plus 10,000 gardening products. Great prices. Send \$2. for info-pack. **Western Water Farms**, 1244 Seymour St. Vancouver, B.C. V6B 3N9. (604)682-6636. 1-NC-17

DURRO PISTON PUMP, complete with large pressure tank. Excellent condition. \$225. Call after 6 457-3375. 1-NC-TF

WINTER WORKS PROGRAM. Keep the factory busy during the winter months and save thousands. Example 25 x 34 \$3,299. 40 x 40 \$5,399. Other sizes available. Call Miracle Span toll free 1-800-387-4910. 1-NC-17

FOR SALE

A-Z PRE ENGINEERED Buildings. New types, steel & wood, quonset, cladding. For true value, action & answers (416) 626-1794. Leave message or collect after 6 p.m. week-ends. Ask for Wally. Free brochures. 1-NC-17

MONTREAL MILITARY SURPLUS: Workshirts \$2.75, workpants \$3.50, workboots \$15. For catalog, send \$2. (reimbursed first order): Military Surplus, Box 243, St. Timothee, Quebec. JQS 1X0. 1-NC-17

MAPLE FLOORING 3/4" by 2 1/4" \$1.25 per sq. ft. Also stocking oak flooring. New and used woodworking machinery and kiln dried lumber. Perth 1-(613)267-4630. 1-NC-17

CHILDREN'S X-Country Skis, Karu 130 \$20. 754-2017. 1-P-17

PORTABLE KENMORE Automatic dishwasher. Good condition. \$125. Phone 457-2572. 1-B-23

1 Pair Ladies Cross Country Pacer Ski Boots, size 5. 1 pair men's Tyrol cross country ski boots, size 7. \$10 each or best offer. Call 286-1969 after 5 p.m. 1-B-17

HAY FOR SALE. Round bales \$19.00 each. 1-887-3060. 1-B-24

1 QUALITY CUSTOM made pine hutch-cabinet. \$650. 457-2396. 1-P-17

LIKE NEW, solid walnut 62" x 21" coffee table with 19" x 24" hexagon matching end tables. Call 489-2796. 1-B-17

USED KIRBY VACUUM cleaner, all attachments included. Good condition. Call 286-1688. 1-CA-17

GAMES - In time for Christmas. Table tennis, net and paddles, like new \$60. Shuffleboard game \$40. Call 457-1706. 1-P-17

BUILDING FOR SALE Former Boundary Information Centre located on west side of Highway 35 in Lot 27, Con. 5, Township of Lutterworth. Purchaser responsible for removing building from site immediately after acceptance of bid. Lowest or any offer not necessarily accepted. Offers to be submitted in **Sealed Clearly Marked Envelope** to: Township of Anson, Hinton and Minden, P.O. Box 98, Minden, Ontario. KOM 2K0 - 286-1260. **On or before Tuesday January 6, 1987, at 4 p.m.** 1-CA-24

VEHICLES FOR SALE 1 Ton 1979 GMC truck with hoist and box. **ALSO** 1971 Ford Van 6 cylinder standard. Both vehicles to be sold as is, where is. To view call 286-1260. Lowest or any offer not necessarily accepted. Offers to be submitted in **Sealed, Clearly Marked Envelopes** to: Township of Anson, Hinton and Minden, P.O. Box 98, Minden, Ontario. KOM 2K0, on or before **Tuesday January 6, 1987, at 4:00 p.m.** 1-CA-24

CARS

1983 MERCURY GRAND MARQUIS L.S. 4 door sedan, very clean, with many options. Can be seen at Curry Motors. Call Scott Larue at 457-2674. 2-P-17

1979 MALIBOU CLASSIC 4 door, p.s., p.b., radio, lt. blue, under coated. 95,000 km., no damage, clean. \$2,995. Call 457-3478 ev. and wk. end. 2-P-17

This car must go, new vehicle purchased. **85 DODGE OMNI** 30,000 mi. 5 speed standard, 4 door hatchback. 40 m.p.g., certified, ready for winter driving. \$4,995. Call 457-2477 or 457-1206 after six. 2-CA-TF

1983 DODGE CHARGER, 2 door hatchback. Four cylinder, front wheel drive, automatic. 50,000 kilometres. Will certify. \$4,300. Phone 457-2996. 2-P-17

TRUCKS

1972 FORD 1/2 ton. Rusty, but runs. **ALSO** 1976 Alouette-Rupp snowmobile. Total \$800. Call evenings 416-227-5052. 3-B-17

WINTER PROJECT!! 1974 48 PASSENGER GMC School bus, safety checked and used for bussing in 1986. Good tires, battery, motor, etc. Prospective camper, etc. Any reasonable offer accepted or will trade for 1/2 ton truck. Call (705)448-2545. 3-P-17

1972 DODGE 1/2 ton, will certify, 318, 4 speed, good condition, 489-2452. 3-CA-TF

81 DATSUN 4x4 Pick up, new paint, new brakes and muffler, king cab, sun roof, good condition. 116,000 kilometres. \$3650. 489-3043. 3-P-17

SNOWMOBILES

USED SNOWMOBILES, good condition, some with warranty. Kushog Lake Marine, 489-2452. 4-CA-TF

1977 250 Twin Elan, good condition. Call 286-1069. 4-P-17

NEW & USED SNOWMOBILES. Coneybear Motors, Industrial Park, Haliburton. 457-3614. 4-CA-TF

1986 POLARIS 4 Wheeler, 250 Trail Boss, like new. \$3,200. Call 447-2714. 4-B-23

COMPLETELY reconditioned, excellent condition, very dependable. **1972 Polar Charger 530** New: track, suspension parts, sliders, lighting coil, hydraulic brake kit and more - low mileage. Phone 489-2517. 4-P-17

WANTED

WANTED TO BUY Firewood, cut, split, and dry. Will pick it up. Call 416-473-2030 evenings. 8-B-17

OLD WRISTWATCHES wanted, any make - mens only, one or one hundred. Old Rolex wristwatches wanted. Also wanted Eatons "Quarter Century" square wristwatches (25 years service). Will pay \$750 and up for this watch. Will also buy straps, crystals, parts, etc. for old wristwatches. 1-416-365-7240 or write B. Walsh, 173 Queen St. E., Toronto, Ont. M5A 1S2. 8-NC-17

FLORIDA, want companion, must be good car driver, January 1, 1987. Senior citizen. Phone 705-447-2787 or 2039. 8-B-24

TO GIVE AWAY

TO GIVE AWAY to good home, 8 month old part shepherd, part hound dog, all shots and spayed, well trained. Phone 754-3217. 9-P-17

PETS

DOBERMAN PUPS - loyal family pets, also have been social trained. Have all vaccinations to date. Affectionate nature. To good homes. \$150 - \$200. Phone (705)448-2545. 10-P-24

FOR RENT

APARTMENT TO RENT starting Dec. 1/86. Lymrock Apartments, phone 457-2054. 11-B-17

APTS. FOR RENT starting from \$235. month. 1 & 2 bedrooms in Minden, good location, quiet, now available. 489-3043 or 286-3167. 11-P-17

RENT OUR RINSEN VAC Rug cleaner, 9-6 daily, \$9.00, 24 hrs. \$12.00. Black's Home Hardware, Hal. 457-1402. 11-CA-TF

NEW 2 BEDROOM house 1/2 mile from Minden. \$375. plus utilities. Must have references. 286-2525. 11-CA-17

COMMERCIAL SPACE - up to 2000 ft. for rent on Main street of Haliburton. Contact Blacks Home Hardware, 457-1247. 11-CA-TF

NEW LUXURY one bedroom apartments, complete with new fridge and stove, walking distance to town, private laundromat facilities. 2 at \$375, one at \$425, having balcony and view of lake. Serious inquiries, 457-2987. 11-CA-TF

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

GRANDPARENTS - give your grandchild a lifetime gift - a Registered Education Savings Plan "Tax sheltered dollars to pay for their post secondary education" Savings insured by C.D.I.C.* a non-profit foundation established in 1965. For prospectus and complete information call (416)363-5231. 14-NC-17

ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT of our County is the mandate of the Haliburton County Development Corporation. Your ideas and opinions are welcome. Call 457-3555. 14-CA-TF

MAKE MONEY - easy and simple. We show you how. Guaranteed. Get your free "Money Saver." Box 37, Bath, Ont. KOH 1G0. Include \$1 postage. 14-NC-17

LEASE TO OWN your own business equipment. Coffee shop, \$285 per month; Sub shop \$295; Pizza business, \$595; Deli store \$659; Variety store \$695; Grocery store \$795; 30 seat restaurant \$889. Installation, delivery and taxes not included. Arctic Refrigeration Equipment, established 1945. Please phone Hamilton (416)528-8528; Toronto (416)283-2600. 14-NC-17

IDEAS, Inventions, Products, artwork wanted for presentation, exhibition. National Innovation Exposition. You produce, we market. Send sample, information. B.M. Distribution Reg'd., 2805 Werbrouck, St. Laurent, Quebec. H4R 2J1. 14-NC-17

PRIVATE REAL ESTATE

PROPERTY FOR SALE, Little Redstone Lake, 3 acres, 132' frontage, facing south, year round road, \$28,400. Call 754-2863. 15-B-24

HELP WANTED

ENTREPRENEUR - Opportunity. Enjoy high earnings in Auto Club and/or advertising. Flexible hours full or part time. Contact: Mr. Church at (613)389-5754 or Mr. Coughtry at (613) 389-1462 or write to Cautrac Inc., P.O. Box 307, London, Ont. N6A 4W2. 18-NC-17

A well established cedar and prefab home manufacturer is looking for distributors in all provinces, east of Alberta. For information phone Ken Jones at (403)286-1611. Calgary. 18-NC-17

Locarno Resort has part time staff openings - waitresses/waiters, also house keepers. Students welcome. Will train. 457-2012 evenings. 18-CA-17

CHILDREN'S PROGRAM DIRECTOR REQUIRED. Maple Sands requires bright and enthusiastic young person to plan and direct a children's program at the resort over the Xmas season (Dec. 27 - Jan. 4). The children's program runs from 9:30 - 1:30 p.m. daily. The successful candidate will be required from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. each day. The right young person for this job would be offered full time summer employment for the 1987 season. Salary commensurate with experience. Call Curtis at 754-2800. 18-CA-17

COOK required by small resort for Christmas/New Year and winter weekends. Good wages and bonus. Apply: The Moore Lake Inn, Moore Falls. Phone 454-1753. 18-CA-17

A CAREER IN TRUCKING Transport drivers needed. Now is the time to train for your Class A licence. For pre-screening interview and job placement information, contact Merv Orr's Transport Driver Training, Kingston, 1-800-265-1260. 18-CA-TF

CAREER MANAGEMENT opportunity - Haliburton County in small growth oriented retail chain. Person should have management skills, honest above reproach, personable - bondable and re-locateable in the future, if required. For interview appointment only - resumes are most important - call 286-2518 9-5, Monday to Friday. Job placement in January. 18-P-24

The Domain of Killen Resort is hiring housekeeping and dining room staff. Apply in person or call 457-1556. 18-P-17

EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR required for CCNA national office, Toronto. Strong community newspaper background. Public relations, communications, organization, administration abilities essential. Effective June 1, 1987. Write: J. Baker-Pearce, Box 280 Alliston, Ont. L0M 1A0. 18-NC-17

NEEDED IMMEDIATELY Welders, Carpenters, Electricians, Plumbers, Management, Mech., Mach., Drivers, Operators. Entry level/degreed up to \$32.60/hr. 1-303-452-2258. TransContinental Job Search. Fee. 18-NC-17

Haliburton County Home Support Services requires volunteer transportation drivers to drive seniors (55 years of age and older) and disabled person to appointments locally and out of town - especially needed in the Haliburton area. Please phone our office at 457-2941 for more information. 18-CA-24

NEWSPAPER Publisher, challenging management opportunity, Nova Scotia location. Must have newspaper product knowledge, marketing sense, and be bottom line oriented. Send resume to Advocate, Box 1000, Pictou, N.S. B0K 1H0. 18-NC-17

WOODCRAFT

- Clocks
- Shelves
- Wine Racks
- Knick Knacks

- Bird Houses
- Children's Furniture
- Lawn Furniture
- Bird Feeders

Come into Woodcraft to find that special item for that hard to shop for person. We have these items and many more.

WE WILL BE OPEN MON., DEC. 22 AND TUES., DEC. 23, 10 a.m. - 6 p.m. AND WED., DEC. 24, 10 a.m. - 2 p.m.

Thank you to the County of Haliburton for your fantastic support of our store!

We hope you and yours have a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.



LAST MINUTE

Christmas SALE

OVER STOCKED - EVERYTHING MUST GO!

SWEATERS
Reg. to \$39.99
NOW
\$19.99

PARTY DRESSES
Reg. to \$89.99
NOW
\$59.99

CURLING IRONS
\$6.00
While Quantities Last

ALL BLOUSES **\$59.99**
\$19.99

ALL OTHER STOCK
DRASTICALLY REDUCED TO CLEAR
SALE STARTS SAT., DECEMBER 20
at 12 noon until 9 p.m.

Suzie-Q Boutique
Main Street, Minden 286-1567



MUNICIPALITY OF DYSART NOTICE

In the matter of the Municipal Act and in the matter of a proposed by-law of the Municipality of Dysart et al to stop-up, close and convey part of the original shoreline road allowance along the shore of Kashagawigamog Lake, in the Township of Dysart, in the County of Haliburton.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to Chapter 302, Section 301 of the Municipal Act, as amended, that the Township Council of the Municipality of Dysart et al proposes to consider and if deemed advisable to pass at its regular meeting to be held at the Council Chambers, Haliburton, Ontario on Monday, January 12th, 1986 a By-Law to Close, Stop-up and Convey Part of the Original Shoreline Road Allowance along the shore of Kashagawigamog Lake in front of Lot 11, Concessions VII and VIII, in the Township of Dysart, in the County of Haliburton.

WHICH SAID PARCEL OR TRACT OF LAND is illustrated and shown as Parts 1, 2 and 5 on a Plan of Survey by Paul Wilson, Ontario Land Surveyor dated May 21, 1986 and deposited in the Registry Office for the Registry Division of Haliburton as Plan No. 19R-3668 and available for inspection in the office of the Planning Supervisor at the Township Office of the Municipality of Dysart et al, Haliburton, Ontario.

AND TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that before passing the said By-law at its meeting to be held at the time and place above-mentioned, the Council of the Municipality of Dysart et al shall then and there hear in person or by his counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his land will be affected by the said By-law and who applied to the Planning Supervisor to be heard.

DATED at the Township of Dysart, this 24th day of November, 1986.

Jody L. Ainsworth,
A.M.C.T. (A.),
Planning Supervisor.

Colouring Books,
Book Marks, Pencils,
Erasers, Crayons,
Serviettes, Calendars

For All Those Last Minute Needs
and Stocking Stuffers.

Master's Book Store
in The Village Barn



CLASSIFIEDS

CLASSIFIEDS

HELP WANTED

NEEDED Immediately welders, carpenters, electricians, plumbers, management, mach., drivers, operators, entry level/degreed up to \$32.60/hour. 1-(308)382-3700 TransContinental Job Search, fee. 18-NC-17

CAREER OPPORTUNITIES

BECOME AN AUCTIONEER. Canadian champion instructors. Classes start January 12 - 23, 1987. Jordon and McLean School of Auctioneering, Box 94, Kilscoy, Alta. (519)537-2115 or (519)469-3936. 20-NC-17

BECOME AN AUCTIONEER. 85 hours of instruction. Next class March 14 - 21. Contact Southwestern Ontario School of Auctioneering, P.O. Box 145, Innerkip, Ont. N0J 1M0. (519)537-2115 or (519)469-3936. 20-NC-17

FREE: 1986 guide to study-at-home correspondence diploma courses for prestigious careers: Accounting, Airconditioning, Bookkeeping, Business, Cosmetology, Electronics, Legal/Medical Secretary, Psychology, Travel. Granton (5A) 263 Adelaide West, Toronto. 1-800-268-1121. 20-NC-TF

EMPLOYMENT

Are you interested in working in the hospitality industry? If so, apply at the Haliburton Highlands Hospitality Training Centre. In this 22 week program held Monday to Friday, 9-4, you will earn a wage while training in one of the following areas: Bartending, Cook's Helper, Waiter/Waitress. Please apply by December 17th. Course starts January 5th, 1987. Apply to the Haliburton Highlands Hospitality Training Centre, P.O. Box 908, Haliburton, Ontario. 457-2313. Applications may be picked up at the Centre or the Outreach Centre in Haliburton. 20-CA-17

FREE COLOUR CATALOGUE Home-study correspondence courses. Our diploma courses are 100 percent tax deductible and will help get you a job in microcomputer servicing, T.V., robotics, video technology, auto diesel, climate control and electronics technology. National Technical Schools, 517 Bohemia Cres., Oakville, Ont. L6J 2K7 (416)842-8383. 20-NC-17

CAREER CANADA COLLEGE, Toronto, Ottawa/Hamilton. Dental Chair-side assisting, medical, office lab assisting, hotel/restaurant management, travel careers. Day class & home study. 385 Yonge St. Toronto M5B 1S1 (416) 977-7797. 20-NC-TF

VACUUMS

HOOVER Authorized Sales-Parts-Service. Highland Junction Enterprises, Hwy. 118 & County Road 14. 457-2272. "The Cleaner Shop" 20a-CA-TF

VACUUM CLEANER and sewing machine repairs. Hoses and parts for most makes. Doug McPhaden, 457-1103. 20a-CA-17C

ELECTROLUX Authorized .New & Used Sales Service & Supplies Central Vacuum Systems Don & Diane Booth 286-1688 evenings. 20a-CA-TF

SKILLED SERVICES

AL BLANCHARD Electrical Contractor Ladder Truck Service Box 480 Haliburton 457-2572 21-CA-17C

SKILLED SERVICES

LES SCHELL PUMPING Septic and Holding Tanks Radio Dispatched Capacity 2,000 gallons Well Cleaning with a clean hose Call Anytime 457-1152 21-CA-TF

JIM'S BURNER SERVICE Box 341 Haliburton 457-3680 24 Hour Service Furnace cleaning and repairs. 21-CA-TF

NEWBATT'S Furniture & Appliances Sales and Service Rawleigh Products Oak Street - Haliburton 457-2912 21-CA-TF

HAIRSTYLING IN YOUR HOME Men and women. Monday to Saturday and some evenings. Laurie Burk, licensed Hairstylist, 457-1267. If no answer, please call again. 21-CA-TF

SNOWBLOWER AND SNOWMOBILE repairs to all makes. Coneybear Motors, Industrial Park, John 457-3614. 21-CA-TF

YOUR DOG DESERVES THE BEST Boarding: Roomy, clean, concrete runs in beautiful new location. Dog Runs: Taylor Fencing, portable, secure animal enclosures. Louheed's Shakoona Kennels, Haliburton City. Rd. 1, 3 miles south of Gelert. 286-1119. 21-P-17

STEVE'S REFINISHING SHOP Professional refinishing of your wooden furniture, including: hand stripping, hand sanding, repairs, regluing colour matching and sprayed lacquer finishes. FREE ESTIMATES Located on Soyers Lk. Rd. Phone 457-3145 Best to call after 6 p.m. 21-CA-TF

BARRY ROBERTSON Accounting and Tax Service Box 322, Haliburton 457-2966 21-CA-TF

NOW IS THE TIME to plan your spring business venture. For assistance call the Haliburton County Development Corporation. 457-3555. 21-CA-TF

SERVICES AVAILABLE

WALKERS HEATING & COOLING SYSTEMS HALIBURTON 457-2375 Woodstoves - new & used Authorized Lakewood dealers. Trade-ins accepted. Installation available 22-CA-TF

ROBERTS-AUSTIN FUELS Box 240, Haliburton Home heating, diesel and gasoline Office located beside Haliburton Truck Service. Phone Murray or Steve at 457-3554. 22-CA-TF

MINDEN Plymouth Chrysler Hwy 35 and Main Street Minden, Ontario. Buy or Lease For all your transportation needs at a price you can afford, call

LEWIS STEVENS Sales Rep. 286-1561 or 286-1819 22-B-17

COMING EVENTS

WEST GUILFORD REC. CENTRE DANCE 8:30 - 1:00 December 20, 1986. \$4.00/Person Special Occasion Permit No Minors Allowed 23-CA-17

COMING EVENTS

INFORMAL DISCUSSIONS on the Baha'i Faith Phone 457-3684 any time. 23-CA-17C

CURLING Sir Sandford Fleming College is offering an introductory curling course in Minden. Classes will be held Wednesdays, January 7 to January 21, 1987, from 7:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. The fee for the course is \$20., which includes the use of the Minden Curling Club's brooms. Mail your registration to Sir Sandford Fleming College, Box 339, Haliburton, Ontario. KOM 1S0, or come in to the college office. 23-CA-24

LOCARNO RESORT Join Us For NEW YEAR'S EVE DINNER, DANCE, PARTY FAVOURS, CHAMPAGNE AND MORE! Entertainment by Kim Atkins Price per Couple \$60.00 Call for reservations 457-2012 23-CA-24

NEW YEAR'S EVE DANCE AT HARCOURT COMMUNITY CENTRE Dec. 31, 1986 9:00 p.m. - 1:00 a.m. Music By: "Clover" Advance Tickets Only Couple \$20.00 Single \$10.00 For Advance Tickets 448-2507 Limited No. of Tickets Tickets on Sale till December 28, 1986. Special Occasion Permit Buffet Restricted to 19 Years and Over 23-B-17

AUCTION SALES

ONTARIO'S Largest Farm Machinery consignment sale, Norwich, Ont. Friday January 6, 1987, 10 a.m. (Sales conducted 2nd Friday each month). Approx. 150 - 175 tractors plus all types of farm equipment. Consignments welcome. For more information call (519)424-9998 or (519)424-9093. Proprietors K. S. Hamulecki and Sons. 24-NC-17

NOTICES

JAZZ CLASSES Instructed by: KIM CAMPBELL Located in the Common Room at the Minden Library Cultural Centre Thursday Nights Starting December 18 8 Week Session Pre-Jazz Ages 9-12 5:30 - 6:30 \$30. Jazz - Ages 13-18 7:30 - 8:30 \$35 Adult Jazz 8:30 - 9:30 \$35 25-B-17

Anyone having a motor at the Hilltop Electric Machine Shop owned by the late Russell Andrus, please contact Mrs. Andrus at 457-2638 within 14 days. 25-B-17

FINANCING for your business is available from the Haliburton County Development Corporation. Call 457-3555. 25-CA-TF

TRISHA'S CERAMICS Industrial Road Haliburton 457-3701 Will be holding class registrations for the New Year starting Monday, December 22 from 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. from 7:00 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. Early registrations will receive a \$5. gift voucher. 10 lessons for \$20. 25-B-17

HOLIDAY HOURS for Monmouth Library. Library will be closed from December 22 to January 1st. Re-open Friday January 2nd. May we extend Seasons Greetings to all our readers. Bessie and Donna 25-P-17

NOTICES

Alcoholics Anonymous meets Sunday mornings, 10:30 a.m., Orange Hall, Haliburton, across from the United Church. For more information call 457-2677 or 286-2587. 25-CA-17C

PERSONAL

PRESTIGE ACQUAINTANCE Service is an introduction bureau for unattached adults seeking lasting relationships. Successful, reliable, selective. Call toll free 1-800-263-9163. 26-NC-TF

The family of Vittoria Formica invite you to a "Surprise Party" celebrating her 75th birthday. Open house will be held at St. Anthony's Parish Hall, Haliburton, Ontario, on Sunday December 21/86. 2:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m. Let your attendance and good wishes be your gift. 26-B-17

DATES GALORE: For all ages and unattached. Thousands of members anxious to meet you. Prestige Acquaintance. Call toll free 1-800-263-9163. Hours noon 'til 8 p.m. 26-NC-TF

THANK YOU

The Haliburton Figure Skating Club wish to extend sincere thanks to: Dawson Insurance Brokers, G. Elstone Construction Ltd., Bruce Turner Photography, McKech's Place, Cordell Interiors, Nancy's Flowers, Superior Signs, Sid Stamp Fuels Ltd., Kennedy Sport and Tackle, Family Medical Centre, and Varty's Jewellery and Gifts, for their generous donation of trophies for our club competition. These trophies will represent a goal and an inspiration for our skaters for many years to come. 27-CA-17

Many thanks to Dr. Hartwick for his quick diagnosis and to Dr. Martyn and all the staff at St. Joseph's Hospital in Peterborough for their kind and excellent care. Special thanks to my family and friends for their thoughtful cards, gifts, visits and especially their help. Linda Salvatori 27-P-17

BIRTHS

PERRETT Kevin and Kimberly (nee Bain) are pleased to announce the birth of their daughter Caitlin Lauren, 7 lbs. 12 ozs., October 28, 1986. First grandchild of Ray and Barbara Bain of England. Another grandchild for C.W. and Jean Perrett of Toronto. First great grandchild for Hector and Mary Bain and Reg & Bessie (Suter) Collens. 28-P-17

WEDDINGS

Stuart and Dorothy Baker are pleased to announce the marriage of their daughter Jennifer Lynn to Ivan Richard Albert to son of Jean and Ivan Ingram of Minden. Jennifer is the granddaughter of Catherine (Kitty) Baker of Haliburton and Ivan is the grandson of Ella LeClair of Mississauga. The wedding ceremony was performed on December 6, 1986, in Scarborough, Ontario. 30-P-17

WEDDINGS PHOTOGRAPHY Professional coverage of your wedding Book now - Bruce Turner Photography - 457-2767 30-CA-TF

DEATH NOTICE

AT REST At his residence in West Guilford, on Wednesday December 10 1986. **LESLIE (LET) BAIN** In his 64th year. Beloved husband of Marjorie; loving father of Bernard of Haliburton, Ronald of Eagle Lake and David of West Guilford; dear grandfather of five grandchildren; dear brother of Ruby Lewis, Irene Roberts and pre-deceased by Wilbert and Clarence. Rested at the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home, Minden, from 2:00 to 4:00 p.m. and 7:00 to 9:30 p.m. on Thursday, for funeral service in the Chapel on Friday December 12, at 2:00 p.m. Spring Interment at Pine Lake Baptist Cemetery, West Guilford. Royal Canadian Legion service was held in the Chapel on Thursday at 8:00 p.m. 31-CA-17

IN MEMORIAM

BROAD, Frederick Arthur In loving memory of a dear father and grandfather, December 13, 1982. Our thoughts are ever with you. Though you have passed away And those who loved you dearly Are thinking of you today. Fondly remembered by - daughter Lesley, Eric, Alex and Ian Finlay. 32-B-17

HUMENIUK, Mary In memory of Mary Humeniuk, December 19, 1982. Never will your memory fade Always remembered. Olga, Bob, Joan and Dan. 32-P-17

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS In the matter of the Estate of Ethel May Hummel. All creditors and others having claims against the Estate of the late Ethel May Hummel of the Township of Dudley in the County of Haliburton, who died on or about the 19th day of November, 1986, are required to file the particulars of such claims with the undersigned solicitor for the said Estate on or before the 24th day of December, 1986. AND TAKE notice that after the last date named, the assets of the said Estate will be distributed amongst the persons entitled hereto by the administrators of the Estate, having regard only to the claims of which the solicitor below shall have notice. Dated at Haliburton, Ontario, this 27th day of November, 1986. Raymond G. Seibie, Barrister & Solicitor, P.O. Box 186, Haliburton, Ontario. KOM 1S0. 33-CA-17

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS In the matter of the Estate of Ethel May Hummel. All creditors and others having claims against the Estate of the late Ethel May Hummel of the Township of Dudley in the County of Haliburton, who died on or about the 19th day of November, 1986, are required to file the particulars of such claims with the undersigned solicitor for the said Estate on or before the 24th day of December, 1986. AND TAKE notice that after the last date named, the assets of the said Estate will be distributed amongst the persons entitled hereto by the administrators of the Estate, having regard only to the claims of which the solicitor below shall have notice. Dated at Haliburton, Ontario, this 27th day of November, 1986. Raymond G. Seibie, Barrister & Solicitor, P.O. Box 186, Haliburton, Ontario. KOM 1S0. 33-CA-17

NOTICE TO CREDITORS Creditors and others having claims against the Estate of Walter Joseph Klapow, late of the Village of Wilberforce, in the County of Haliburton, deceased, who died on or about the 22nd day of March, 1985, are hereby notified to send their fully certified statements to the undersigned on or before the 19th day of December, 1986, after which date the undersigned will distribute the assets, having regard only to the claims of which they then shall have had notice. Dated at Lindsay this 3rd day of December, 1986. Lucille Anne Klapow, Administratrix, By Her Solicitors, McQuarrie, Hill, Walden, Chester, McLeod, 64 Lindsay Street, South, Box 457, Lindsay, Ontario. K9V 4S5. 33-B-17

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS In the Estate of Winnifred Jennings, deceased. All persons having claims against the Estate of Winnifred Jennings, late of the Township of Minden, in the County of Haliburton, who died on or about the 8th day of September, 1986, are hereby notified to send particulars of the same to the undersigned on or before the 14th day of January, 1987, after which date the assets will be distributed with regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice. Dated at Minden, Ontario, this 15th day of December 1986, by Donald J. Finn, Barrister and Solicitor, P.O. Box 158, Minden, Ontario, KOM 2K0, Solicitor for the Estate of Winnifred Jennings. 33-CA-7

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS In the Estate of Riccardo Harry Luna, deceased. All persons having claims against the Estate of Riccardo Harry Luna, late of the Township of Dysart, in the County of Haliburton, who died on or about the 20th day of September, 1986, are hereby notified to send particulars of the same to the undersigned on or before the 14th day of January, 1987, after which date the assets will be distributed with regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice. Dated at Minden, Ontario, this 15th day of December 1986, by Donald J. Finn, Barrister and Solicitor, P.O. Box 158, Minden, Ontario, KOM 2K0, Solicitor for the Executors for the Estate of Riccardo Harry Luna. 33-CA-7

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS In the Estate of Gordon Northcott, deceased. All persons having claims against the Estate of Gordon Northcott, late of the Township of Snowdon, in the County of Haliburton, who died on or about the 5th day of October, 1986, are hereby notified to send particulars of the same to the undersigned on or before the 14th day of January, 1987, after which date the assets will be distributed with regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice. Dated at Minden, Ontario, this 15th day of December 1986, by Donald J. Finn, Barrister and Solicitor, P.O. Box 158, Minden, Ontario, KOM 2K0, Solicitor for the Executors for the Estate of Gordon Northcott. 33-CA-7

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS In the Estate of Arnold Armstrong Roberts, deceased. All persons having claims against the Estate of Arnold Armstrong Roberts, late of the Township of Dysart, in the County of Haliburton, who died on or about the 14th day of October, 1986, are hereby notified to send particulars of the same to the undersigned on or before the 14th day of January, 1987, after which date the assets will be distributed with regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice. Dated at Minden, Ontario, this 15th day of December 1986, by Donald J. Finn, Barrister and Solicitor, P.O. Box 158, Minden, Ontario, KOM 2K0, Solicitor for the Executors for the Estate of Arnold Armstrong Roberts. 33-CA-7

Continued

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Continued

particulars of the same to the undersigned on or before the 14th day of January, 1987, after which date the assets will be distributed with regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice. Dated at Minden, Ontario, this 15th day of December 1986, by Donald J. Finn, Barrister and Solicitor, P.O. Box 158, Minden, Ontario, KOM 2K0, Solicitor for the Administrators for the Estate of Arnold Armstrong Roberts. 33-CA-7

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS In the Estate of John A. Swann, deceased. All persons having claims against the Estate of John A. Swann, late of the Township of Minden, in the County of Haliburton, who died on or about the 20th day of November, 1986, are hereby notified to send particulars of the same to the undersigned on or before the 14th day of January, 1987, after which date the assets will be distributed with regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice. Dated at Minden, Ontario, this 15th day of December 1986, by Donald J. Finn, Barrister and Solicitor, P.O. Box 158, Minden, Ontario, KOM 2K0, Solicitor for the Executors for the Estate of John A. Swann. 33-CA-7

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS In the Estate of Russell Charles Andrus, deceased. All persons having claims against the Estate of Russell Charles Andrus late of the Township of Dysart, in the County of Haliburton, who died on or about the 27th day of October, 1986, are hereby notified to send particulars of the same to the undersigned on or before the 14th day of January, 1987, after which date the assets will be distributed with regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice. Dated at Minden, Ontario, this 15th day of December 1986, by Donald J. Finn, Barrister and Solicitor, P.O. Box 158, Minden, Ontario, KOM 2K0, Solicitor for the Executors for the Estate of Russell Charles Andrus. 33-CA-7

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS In the Estate of Russell Charles Andrus, deceased. All persons having claims against the Estate of Russell Charles Andrus late of the Township of Dysart, in the County of Haliburton, who died on or about the 27th day of October, 1986, are hereby notified to send particulars of the same to the undersigned on or before the 14th day of January, 1987, after which date the assets will be distributed with regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice. Dated at Minden, Ontario, this 15th day of December 1986, by Donald J. Finn, Barrister and Solicitor, P.O. Box 158, Minden, Ontario, KOM 2K0, Solicitor for the Executors for the Estate of Russell Charles Andrus. 33-CA-7

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS In the Estate of Silri Erickson, deceased. All persons having claims against the Estate of Silri Erickson, late of the Township of Dysart, in the County of Haliburton, who died on or about the 8th day of December, 1986, are hereby notified to send particulars of the same to the undersigned on or before the 14th day of January, 1987, after which date the assets will be distributed with regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice. Dated at Minden, Ontario, this 15th day of December 1986, by Donald J. Finn, Barrister and Solicitor, P.O. Box 158, Minden, Ontario, KOM 2K0, Solicitor for the Executors for the Estate of Verlie Hogg. 33-CA-7

Continued

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Continued

Dated at Minden, Ontario, this 15th day of December, 1986, by Donald J. Finn, Barrister and Solicitor, P.O. Box 158, Minden, Ontario, KOM 2K0, Solicitor for the Executor for the Estate of Silri Erickson. 33-CA-7

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS In the Estate of William Frederick Emmerson, deceased. All persons having claims against the Estate of William Frederick Emmerson, late of the Township of Dysart, in the County of Haliburton, who died on or about the 23rd day of October, 1986, are hereby notified to send particulars of the same to the undersigned on or before the 14th day of January, 1987, after which date the assets will be distributed with regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice. Dated at Minden, Ontario, this 15th day of December 1986, by Donald J. Finn, Barrister and Solicitor, P.O. Box 158, Minden, Ontario, KOM 2K0, Solicitor for the Executor for the Estate of William Frederick Emmerson. 33-CA-7

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS In the Estate of John William Howe, deceased. All persons having claims against the Estate of John William Howe, late of the Township of Stanhope, in the County of Haliburton, who died on or about the 10th day of October, 1986, are hereby notified to send particulars of the same to the undersigned on or before the 14th day of January, 1987, after which date the assets will be distributed with regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice. Dated at Minden, Ontario, this 15th day of December 1986, by Donald J. Finn, Barrister and Solicitor, P.O. Box 158, Minden, Ontario, KOM 2K0, Solicitor for the Executor for the Estate of John William Howe. 33-CA-7

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS In the Estate of Verlie Hogg, deceased. All persons having claims against the Estate of Verlie Hogg, late of the Township of Dysart, in the County of Haliburton, who died on or about the 19th day of November, 1986, are hereby notified to send particulars of the same to the undersigned on or before the 14th day of January, 1987, after which date the assets will be distributed with regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice. Dated at Minden, Ontario, this 15th day of December 1986, by Donald J. Finn, Barrister and Solicitor, P.O. Box 158, Minden, Ontario, KOM 2K0, Solicitor for the Executors for the Estate of Verlie Hogg. 33-CA-7

SANTA'S ON HIS WAY...

Santa will arrive in Haliburton Saturday, December 20th

in front of The Village Barn 1:00 P.M.

— GIFTS FOR ALL THE CHILDREN —

This event is co-sponsored by the Haliburton Rotary Club and the Royal Canadian Legion, Haliburton.

ANOTHER STEP TOWARD ASSURED HOUSING FOR ONTARIO

What Ontario's new Rent Review System means to tenants and landlords.

The Ontario Government has passed the Residential Rent Regulation Act, creating a new system of rent review.

This legislation is based upon an agreement reached by a special committee of tenants and landlords on how to improve the rent review system in Ontario.

The basis of the new legislation: *to increase protection for tenants and to encourage the construction of new rental housing.*

The major features of the Residential Rent Regulation Act are:

- The extension of rent review to cover all private rental units in Ontario.
- The creation of a streamlined rent review process, designed to be accessible, quicker and ensure consistency.
- The establishment of a flexible Rent Review Guideline, adjusted annually to reflect changes in inflation.
- The creation of an Ontario-wide *Rent Registry* to record the maximum legal rent for every rental unit in the province.
- A *Residential Rental Standards Board* to ensure the proper maintenance of all rental properties in Ontario.

In summary, the new Act provides full protection for tenants, while at the same time encouraging the construction of new rental housing.

Streamlined, simplified rent review process

The new rent review process is designed to be fast, friendly and efficient. Now, disputes over rent increases can be settled within a 90-day period.

Through a network of 21 local Rent Review Offices, tenants and landlords will have the opportunity to work together with a *Rent Review Administrator*.

This Administrator may arrange meetings between tenants and landlords, help them in obtaining and completing any necessary documents, and generally, be available to provide free assistance on any aspect of the rent review process.

As well, each Rent Review Office will be providing an on-going program of seminars and workshops. These will be designed specifically to educate tenants and landlords about all parts of Rent Review.

Extension of Rent Review

In the past, only those rental units built prior to 1976 were protected by rent review.

The new system:

- All private rental units in Ontario are protected by rent review whether they were built prior to 1976 or afterwards.

Rent Review Guideline

Under the previous system, a fixed guideline could not always reflect changing economic conditions.

The new system:

- A flexible Rent Review Guideline is adjusted annually and is based on the change in cost of maintaining a typical well-run rental building.
- The Guideline calculates the average change in costs over the preceding three-year period, protecting tenants from the effects of sudden jumps in inflation.

NOTE: The 4% Guideline is in effect retroactive from July 1st, 1985 to Dec. 31st, 1986. The Guideline for 1987 will be announced within 30 days.

The filing of an application for rent review at a local office will set in motion a simplified process.

The Rent Review Administrator, using clear and concise rules, will oversee the process from beginning to end.

A most significant streamlining aspect for both parties is that landlords will be allowed a fixed amount for operating costs. The result: the elimination of lengthy disputes between tenants and landlords over operating costs.

To ensure easy access to Administrators, all 21 Rent Review Offices in the province will be open at hours convenient to the public.

The Rent Registry

Under the previous system, it was not easy for a tenant to check whether the rent for their unit was legal.

The new system:

- A computerized Rent Registry will record the maximum legal rent which can be charged for every rental unit in the province. This information will be updated annually according to rent increases set by the new guideline.
- Landlords of buildings containing more than six rental units will file first, with landlords of small buildings filing later.
- Those landlords required to register first will file with the Registry the rent that was actually charged for every rental unit on July 1, 1985.
- Most landlords will only be required to register one time.
- Information from the Registry computers will be free of charge and available to everyone by toll-free telephone.

Rent Review Appeals. If a tenant or a landlord is dissatisfied with the decision reached by the Administrator, an appeal can be made to a new Rent Review Hearings Board.

No fees will be charged for appeals.

Maintenance Standards

In the past, rents could still go up even though building maintenance went down.

The new system:

- A Residential Rental Standards Board will establish fair standards to ensure proper maintenance of rental units throughout Ontario.
- Failure to meet these standards may result in either suspension or forfeiture of rent increases.

Full information available

The new Residential Rent Regulation Act makes major changes in the law affecting both tenants and landlords across the province.

The implementation of these measures will begin immediately and will be completed by February 2, 1987.

If you would like more detailed information, please complete and return this coupon.

MINISTRY OF HOUSING

RENT REVIEW DIVISION
4TH FLOOR
777 BAY STREET
TORONTO, ONTARIO
M5G 2E5

Send me a copy of the guide to Ontario's new Rent Review System:

NAME

ADDRESS

CITY

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Ministry
of
Housing
Ontario Hon. Alvin Curling, Minister

Send today for your guide to Ontario's new Rent Review System.